Second Capital Is Advised For Safety Of U. S.

Destruction Danger By A-Bomb Foreseen By OLIVER W. DE WOLF

WASHINGTON- (A) -Senator Tydings (D-Md) said today defense officials have been studying for some time the advisability of setting up a second U. S. capi-tal to be used in event of an enemy attack.

The chairman of the Senate Armed Services committee discussed the situation after Rep. Holifield (D-Calif) had proposed the establishment of an alternate capital, perhaps underground. There have been similar suggestions in the past, especially from Senator Wiley (R-Wis).

HoHlifield planned to introduce in the House a joint resolution to create a seven-member commission. It would study the feasibility of a substitute capitol and report to the president and Congress by January 31, 1951.

Paul J. Larsen, new head of the Office of Civilian Defense, already is talking of a plan of de-fense which includes scattering of functions and putting some of them underground.

Larsen, who takes over March 1, said at Albuquerque, N. M.,

"Our first job will be-reloca- ly scattered. tion and re-design of the present governmental office setup in the

"Dispersion, even out of the Washington area, and underground installations either in or out of the capital, will be our chief means of defense."

Larsen is the former director of the Atomic Energy commission's laboratories at Albuquerque.

Rep. Holifield said in a statement prepared for House deliv- and re-design of the present govery that a single bomb on Wash- ernmental office setup in the capington could paralyze the "nerve center of our nation."

Zero Weather Grips Michigan

(By The Associated Press) One of the winter's coldest snaps gripped Michigan today. to as much as 23 degrees below zero in northern Michigan. Detroit and Marquette, with readings of three above, were the warmest

spots in the state. U. S. forecasters expect temperatures to stay about where they are all but "not so cold" was predicted for all regions tonight and Tuesday.

Occasional snow also was forecast generally tonight and Tues-

Detroit's three-above reading overnight was its lowest of the winter, it had a four-above on Highs and lows for Michigan in

the 24 hours ending at 7:30 a. m.

Houghton, 6 and -10; Marquette 12 and 3; Escanaba, 16 and -1; Sault Ste. Marie, 2 and -20; Pell-ston, 9 and -23; Traverse City, 15 and -7; Alpena, 20 and -3; Battle Creek, 26 and -2; Cadillac 14 and -8; Gladwin, 16 and -7; Saginaw, 16 and -6; Flint, 19 and -4; Muskegon, 25 and 2; Grand Rapids, 25 and 9; Lansing, 22 and -2; Jackson 24 and -5; Detroit, 23

Garageman Escapes As Building Topples In Oil Burner Blast

SOUTH HAVEN, Mich ..- (A)only 15 feet away from an oil burner when it exploded.

The blast Sunday collapsed a 65-foot long concrete block wall of the garage where he works, and caused the roof to fall in.

But Gregory, a maintenance man, escaped without a scratch. He still isn't sure just how.

Firemen blamed the blast on fumes which had collected in the oil burner. Damage was estimated tim's nude body showed no signs

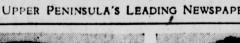
Weather Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Snow tonight and Tuesday, not so cold to-

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Snow and not quite so cold tonight and Tuesday, wind southerly 20 to 25 mph tonight, becoming west to southwest 20 to 25 mph Tuesday. High 15°, low 5°.

Past 24 Hours **ESCANABA**

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Alpena	-3	Lansing	
Battle Creek.	-2	Los Angeles.	4
Bismarck	-6	Marquette	
Brownsville.	64	Memphis	2
Buffalo	-2	Miami	5
		Milwaukee	
Chicago	15	Minneapolis	
Cincinnati	21	New Orleans	4
Cleveland	12	New York	1
Dallas	43	Omaha	2
Denver	34	Phoenix	5
		Pittsburgh	
Grand Rapids		S. Ste. Marie .	-2





TRIED IN "MERCY MURDER" - With his wife (left) standing loyally by, Dr. Hermann N. Sander (right) is on trial in Manchester, N. H., for the "mercy murder" of a woman patient doomed by cancer. Trial is expected to prove one of the legal sensations of a decade. (NEA Telephoto)

New Atomic Defense Chief Wants Key U. S. Targets Underground

Washington on Friday preliminary costly measures. to taking over his post March 1. years head of the atomic energy from fear of atomic attack. commission's Sandia laboratories

He said last night he considered withstand A-bomb attack. prompt defense measures for the nation's capital his most urgent

ital," he said.

"Dispersion, even out of the Washington area, and underground installations either in or out of the capital, will be our chief means of Larson's overall program follows

the lines of a report given recently to the national security resources board by the Los Alamos AEC laboratory and the army engineers. His plans for defense of the civilian population and the na-

1-Dispersion of industrial and governmental targets.

2—Construction of bomb-proof structures underground to shelter essential agencies which it is not feasible to move elsewhere.

3—Stockpiling of disaster equipand equipment to combat injuries er parts of midtown Manhattan. resulting from the terrific heat of an A-bomb explosion.

Bataan Veteran Shot In Heart

Death Accident, Says Wife At Luray, Va.

LURAY, Va.—(AP)—A retired Army captain, veteran of Bataan and four years in Japanese prisons, was found shot throught the heart in his country home near here yesterday.

His wife, Mrs. Barbara Parks, 26, a slim red-head, told authori- promotional or display signs. ties it was an accident.

An inquest was scheduled for today by Page county Common-wealth's Attorney I. R. Dovel. He Henry Gregory, 62, was standing said no charges would be placed pending the hearing.

There had been five shots, only

one of them struck Robert Franklin Parks, 38, according to Dovel's daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Dovel. She said she and her father were the first to arrive at the Parks' home.

Parks was killed during the hour late Saturday night, according to Page county coroner George H. Long. He said the vicof a struggle.

Mrs. Parks' face was badly scratched, Dovel said. She was held last night in the Page county jail pending an investigation. While a prisoner of the Japanese, Parks was on two ships

which were torpedoed. From one he swam to safety. He was rescued from the other. Parks was wounded by shrapned on Bataan and the wound

eventually led to the loss of one

Detroit Couple Wins \$20,000 Home Free

DETROIT-(A)-A couple who have been living with one of their married sons are the de- the International Amphitheater ed it, but there was no damage to lighted possessors of Detroit's Sunday, bringing to 103,000 the nearby buildings.

1950 model home. Mrs. Rhoda Sanderson's lucky ticket was drawn at the builders day opening. show yesterday, giving her title to the \$20,000 ranch type dwell- built by 19 manufacturers are on

said they had been attending cept Kaiser-Frazer models, already builders' shows for 15 years hop- have been shown by dealers oling to win the home.

attack go underground or be wide- ized basis, and the federal govern- tric commuter trains crashed on a ment would act in an advisory temporary siding. Dr. Paul J. Larsen will go to capacity and carry out the more

Larsen was for two and a half ers over-apprehension resulting doubts concerning its ability to a grade crossing elimination proj-

"Our first job will be re-location and re-design of the property of the proper **Loses Glitter**

Coal Shortage Dims New York Lights

NEW YORK, -(A)_ The coal trike has taken the glitte, ou. of New York's "Great White Way." The bright lights were off last night in the fourth postwar

Statewide restriction on elecric signs-part of an emergency program to conserve dwindling coal supplies - went into effect yesterday noon. But not until nightfall were the dismal effects fully noticeable. Police officials said early today

ment at strategic points in the that a midnight check showed the country. This would include vast brownout almost 100 per cent efamounts of blood, blood plasma fective in Times Square and oth-Unofficial surveys showed of "rank-and-file" members of compliance was spotty in various the strife-torn CIO National other parts of the city.

Broadway crowds-who have had experience with strict dim-outs in wartime and brownouts hall yesterday, police said, to basis. X X X By having the union -appeared little affected by the filers being held upstairs. new restriction.

police issued warnings.

Although the big signs were turned off, there were plenty of ranks are "Communist-led." headlights and beams of light a tear gas gun, knives, clubs, a Set For Friday street lamps, traffic signals, auto from business places and offices blackjack and at least one gun. to make pedestrian and auto traffic safe.

the use of electricity in excess of ther treatment. 200 watts for lighting advertising,

Former Munising Man And Wife Face Texas Charges Of Murder

today awaiting hearing on a charge of slaying W. A. (Tex) Thornton in Amarillo last June. Inspector Injured Johnson was returned here last week from his home town, Munis- In Meter Station ing, Mich. His wife earlier had confessed the slugging to Wash-

ngton, D. C., police. She was returned here Saturday, but neither reporters nor her husband were allowed to see her. Johnson has admitted the robbery and killing of the oilfields explosives expert.

Auto Show Sets Record In Chicago With 103,000 Crowd

CHICAGO-P-With a week still to run, the Chicago Automo- 30 feet square, was blown apart. bile Show already has chalked up an all time attendance record. A total of 53,000 persons packed

number of visitors since the Fri-

Some 300 model passenger cars display. She and her husband, Homer, All the vehicles in the show, ex-

throughout the country.

Coal Diggers Won't Work;

Seizure Of Pits Proposed

In Long Island

ROCKVILLE CENTRE, N. Y.—
(P)—A dazed and grief-stricken motorman, blamed for a railroad collision in which 29 persons were killed and 105 others injured, was ordered into court today on a manslaughter charge. Authorities said, however, that

injuries suffered by the motorman, Joseph Kiefer, 55, might force postponement of the arraignment Kiefer was placed under arrest at his home after Friday night's

crackup on the Long Island rail-road—the worst railroad wreck in the nation since 1946. ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—(P)—

4—Organization of the civilian Nassau County District Attorney defense program upon a state and Frank A. Gulotta said Kiefer drove ilian defense will recommend soon municipal level. Each state would his train through one red light. that key targets of possible atomic set up its own program on a local- and possibly two, before two elec-

Thirty-eight of the injured re mained in hospitals today, 17 of

5-Reduction of what he consid- them in critical condition. The head cars of the two trainsone bound east and the other west Larsen says if the nation is -sliced through each other at the here where the atomic bomb is as- properly prepared, he has no end of a temporary detour around

Passengers were mangled as the left sides of the head cars were

ripped open. Signal lights at both ends protected the by-pass, or gantlet, formed when two rights-of-way merge with the tracks set so close together that only one train can use it at a time.

Kiefer, who suffered head injuries and shock in the crash, faces a possible maximum of 15 years in prison and a \$1,000 fine if convicted on the charge of second degree manslaughter.

Meeting Raided

Bloody Battle Staged In New York Hall NEW YORK-(AP)-Fifteen men

battle which broke up a meeting heated. Maritime Union. An armed band of 30-odd men

during strikes in vital industries raid a meeting of 200 rank-and-The rank-and-filers, opponents

Violators of the curb on strong of Union President Joseph Cur- and administration." lighting are subject to a year in ran, were meeting to discuss what jail and \$500 fine. At the start, they call Curran's "anti-Democratic leadership." Curran says his foes in union

Police said the raiders carried Four men, three of them rankand-filers, were taken to a hos-

was spattered with blood. Bricks, milk cans and a street traffic sign were hurled, and tion Service director, asked for a lineup of would-be budget cut-

trance were smashed. Charges of assault, disorderly strike originally scheduled to conduct or possession of weapons | start Feb. 8. were lodged against the 15 prison-AMARILLO, Tex.,-(A)-Both ers. Thirteen of those arrested Ewald Johnson, 32, and his wife, were members of the raiding a 15-cent an hour "package" in-Diana, 18, were held in jail here party and two were rank-andfilers, police said.

Blast At Kalamazoo

KALAMAZOO, Mich.-(A)- A small Consumers Power Co. meter station blew up here early today, station blew up here early today, injuring a company inspector. Raymond Ambs of Portage was taken to Bronson hospital with multiple cuts and bruises.

He told police he entered the station, near the city's main business district, to inspect the equip- | Searchers dragging the Kalamament about 6:15 a. m. Ambs said he adjusted a valve,

turned up a light and was just leaving when the building, about The inspector crawled from the ruins and was rushed to the hospital. One wall of the building fell over on his parked car and crush-

Consumers power officials estimated damage at \$15,000.

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Motorman Held Two Skandia Men Killed Train As Car Stalls Rapid River Crossing

Two persons were killed and a last night at St. Francis Hospital John Lash, Gladstone, engineer shortly after 9 o'clock.

They were Delta county's first auto fatalities of 1950.

Packers' Union To Build Homes Big Project Planned

CHICAGO-(A)-The CIO Unted Packinghouse Workers' Union said yesterday it will build and help finance 1,000 new homes for Chicago's low middle income

In Chicago District

families.

Union President Ralph Helstein said the project will cost \$10,000,000 and will include a shopping center. Plans for the development, he added, are to purchase 105 acres of vacant land at 47th street and Cicero avenue on the southwest side.

as Landis village in memory of Kenesaw Mountain Landis, II., newspaper columnist who died

Helstein said 400 of the homes will be sold only to union members and that on those the union tive inaction. Test votes are pos- iness committee. may advance all or part of the sible on two top Truman issuesdown payment. The other homes displaced persons and fair emwill be offered to any suitable ployment practices.

In announcing the project, Helthe real estate lebby to house the er to European refugees. take over the promotion of the project, we are by-passing the usual subdivision profits on sales

Reports Awaited On Phone Strike

WASHINGTON-(AP) - Reports to the government are due today in time for a proposed early The brownout order prohibits pital and one was held for fur- from a CIO union and Bell Telephone companies, on their efforts The lobby of the meeting hall to avert a nationwide phone strike set for Friday.

> when he arranged a truce in the eign committee hearings Tuesday. The CIO's Communications

Workers of America is asking for crease for more than 300.000 phone workers. The union says 100,000 workers

are ready to strike Friday and other phone workers will refuse to cross their picket lines. CWA has said an additional 150,000 or more workers will be ready to join the strike on March 1 when contracts expire.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich.—(A) zoo River today found the body hospital to the army by August, of an Albion college student 1950. whose car was found in the river last Saturday.

College Man Found

In Kalamazoo River

Searchers located the body of Donald L. Sieg, 22, of (7854 Hartwell) Dearborn, an Albion College freshman, after two days of hunting near where his car had been driven into five feet of

Sieg's overturned car was discovered in the river near the southern limits of Battle Creek at 1:20 a. m. Friday.

FIREMEN PICK WAKEFIELD HANCOCK-The Upper Peninin Wakefield April 22.

Killed were Ray Columb, 48, around, Johnson, who was drivsnow, it was snowing and a stiff wind was drifting the snow, stalling the auto on the tracks. John-Marceau gave Michigan State son got out and went to the front Police this version of the tragedy of the auto to push while Columb, who also was in the front seat, slid over behind the wheel to drive. Marceau said he was completely unaware of the train's approach. Mr. and Mrs. James Kennedy

who reside near the crossing witnessed the accident from a window. Both watched until it was certain that the auto could not get out of the path of the train and then Mr. Kennedy told his wife to turn her head as the crash was imminent. Kennedy said Johnson was hurled through the air landing on the roadway a short distance from where the auto came to rest.

third injured when their auto was where he was taken by ambulance: on the train, which was time struck by a Soo Line freight train | The men drove south on the Rapid | freight No. 45, told officers in a at Rapid River Saturday night River main street toward the An- statement yesterday that they derson mill. Wishing to turn were traveling about 35 miles per hour as they came into Rapid formerly of Rapid River, and Her-bert Henning Johnson, 34, of Skan-dia. Injured was Albert Marceau, paralleled the railroad tracks. One 50, also of Skandia, owner of the of the front wheels got into deep ed the auto on the tracks and a man get out of the auto and walk to the front and start pushing. Lash said he sounded the whistle and acted to stop the train and that it was going about 25 miles per hour at the time it struck the car. Johnson gave no indication that he realized the train was coming for he was out of the auto and could easily have saved himself. His watch was stopped at 9:07, placing the time of the accident.

Dr. O. S. Hult, county coroner, and Wm. C. Johnson, Soo Line claim agent, also investigated the accident. Both Columb and Johnson were killed outright. Both had broken

necks, it was reported. (Continued on Page 3)

Congress Getting Down To Business The development will be known After 2-Week Gap

By JACK BELL

week after a long period of rela- up a permanent Senate small bus-

All the houses will have two or time while members ranged the quotas. faced court today after a bloody three bedrooms and will be gas country for political speeches in son-Jackson, the senate may take cause a lot of talk. Lucas sponsorstein said "we decided we can't up by midweek a bitterly-conwait for the slow machinery of tested bill to open the gates wid-

The House may get a chance to decide whether it will debate the a i r employment practices (FEPC) bill being fought vigorously by southern Democrats. Both issues have top priority

on what President Truman calls

his "fair deal" program. They are the first to approach a showdown stage in a seven-week old session that has been devoted largely to preliminaries and the clearance of minor bills. From now on the political heat is on, with the administration try-

August adjournment The first major foreign policy measure—another year's outlay for the Marshall plan in Europe-Cyrus S. Ching, Federal Media- starts its uncertain way through heavy plate glass doors at the en- the bargaining reports today ters at joint Senate-House for-

ing to push through its program

Rep. Potter Wrong About Soo Lease, Farrell Declares

office labeled as "utterly false" a ford's office and a tenant on the charge by Rep. Charles E. Potter, Crawford farm near here. Cheboygan Republican, that gov- Crawford said he stayed in jail ernor Williams refused to join in as a "matter of principle" after requests for the extension of the officials refused at first to take mental hospital lease at Sault Ste. a personal cash bond for his re-

Lawrence L. Farrell, the governor's executive secretary, said Williams obtained extension of the lease of the former Fort Brady hospital for a year in 1949 and that it was understood at that time that the state would have to return the

Last October, Farrell said, the governor appealed to Army Secre- is planning a banquet. tary Gordon Gray to build a permanent installation at the Sault | wholesale meat processing comwhich would permit the state to retain the hospital. He said the Army rejected the

HOUGHTON---May Ada Ben-

governor's second appeal last No-WOMAN GETS PRISON

nett of Calumet, pleading guilty in Houghton county circuit court livers. today to a charge of keeping a sula Fire Chiefs Association, house of ill fame, was sentenced beef tongues. hold its next quarterly meeting Detroit House . Correction by ed chickens. Circuit Judge Leo J. Brennan.

Scheduling a night session, Sen-WASHINGTON-(P)-Congress ate leaders called for a vote togets down to real business this day (4 p. m., EST) on a bill to set

After that Senator Lucas of Illinois, the Democratic chieftain, planned to seek action on a meas-After two weeks of marking ure rejuggling cotton acreage

ed the amendment as a partial solution to the government's multi-million-dollar surplus potato headache.

Rep. Crawford Jailed 2 Nights Michigan Solon, 61,

Held For Assault UPPER MARLBORO, Md.-(A) -Rep. Crawford (R-Mich) paid \$28.50 today and was released from jail where he had been held for two days on charges of striking a young prize fighter who worked for him.

The 61-year-old peppery congressman pleaded guilty to an assault charge and was fined \$25 and \$3.50 costs by Magistrate Alan Bowie in Prince Georges county police court. Crawford promptly paid up and

left for home.

He had been held in the county jail since Saturday afternoon, when he was arrested on the complaint of 23-year-old Ray LANSING-P-The governor's Hanbury, an employe of Craw-After pleading guilty, he said he had no further statement.

Meat Plant Looted By Philly Robbers

PHILADELPHIA -(A)- The police department was wondering today if the Robbers' Association Myer Rabinowitz, operator of a

ony, reported yesterday that

thieves broke into his plant and

stole the following: Four sides of beef weighing a total of 1,500 pounds. A 1,200-pound cross cut of beef. A total of 881 ham and pork butts weighing about

pounds. Three hundred pounds of frozen

One hundred eighty pounds of meeting here Saturday, voted to to six months to one year in the Two boxes containing 143 dress-

Defiant Miners Facing Stern **Court Penalty** Contract Demanded

To End Walkout WASHINGTON- (P) -Federal Judge Richmond B. Keech today issued a new no-strike order against John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers. It runs un-

til March 3. Keech has had a "stop strike" order out since Feb. 11, but the 372,000 miners have ignored it. Lewis himself has observed it to the extent of twice sending instructions to the miners that they

should go back to work. The miners' refusal to obey the order has the government casting about for possible new actions to get coal mined. One move that is a possibility is contempt action against the United Mine Workers. That could result in big fines on

Democrats Cautious There has also been talk in Congress of legislation to let the government seize the mines. But Democratic leaders are not taking to that idea. House Speaker Rayburn (D-

Tex) said after a conference of

legislative leaders with President

Truman today that the president

has no plans to ask such authority. Mr. Truman said he does not want Senate Democratic Leader Lu-cas (III) said he had not heard any talk of seizure legislation by

the administration. Rayburn said there was only general discussion of the coal situation at the White House conference. He said Mr. Truman told them he was "expecting some kind of report" later today on the situation. Presumably, this is a report from his fact-finding board and mediation officials keeping

Adding pressure for the government to find some way to get coal production was a cold wave in the northeast. Temperatures fell to the lowest of the winter.

Injunction Next Step Keech's new order is technically an extension of his old one An amendment dropping potato which expired today. It serves to the names of Lincoln and Jeffer- price supports 'threatened to keep his temporary "stop strike" order alive until he can rule on whether to issue an 80-day injunction under the Taft-Hartley

> Keech acted after a two-hour conference in his chambers with attorneys for the government and for the United Mine Workers. Keech will rule sometime within the next 10 days on the government motion for an 80-day Taft Hartley act injunction.

There was no hint from the

justice department whether it might act, meantime, to seek contempt action against the union for ignoring the orders already

Mackinaw City Flier Injured In Smashup At Hessel Airport

(Continued on Page 3)

SAULT STE. MARIE -- (A) --Robert Babcock of Mackinaw City suffered a fractured jaw Sunday when an airplane he was flying crashed at the Hessel, Mich. airport Sunday.

Babcock was taken to the Sault Ste. Marie War Memorial Hospital for treatment. A passenger, Ernie Wallen of Mackinaw City. was reported slightly injured in the crash.

Michigan State Police said the engine of the airplane failed during a takeoff.

COASTER BREAKS LEG IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich. -John Massicotte, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Massicotte of this city, fractured a leg in a sledding accident yesterday afternoon. The c'ild was riding his sled across a street intersection when he was struck by a car

Iron Mountain.

driven by Dwaine Ohmen, also of

COURT OF HONOR - Boy Scouts will hold meeting at Gladstone high school Tuesday evening. Page 9.

ory Tuesday. Page 10. COAL SHORTAGE - Mani-

stique harbor condition blamed

PERRONVILLE FIRE - \$70.-000 loss when store, tavern and

News Highlights

BOXING SHOW-Fights will be staged at Manistique arm-

for fuel deficiency. Page 9. house burn Page 2.

The Argonne National Labora-

development work is well advanc-

Landslides are common in the

Perronville Fire Loss \$70,000; Bartozek Store, Tavern, House Destroyed Early Sunday Morning

Five Fishermen Rescued On Ice

Men Trapped On Floe In Saginaw Bay

SEBEWAING, Mich.—(P)—Five ice fishermen stranded overnight on a Saginaw bay ice floe told todling together in an igloo they scratched in the snow.

The five-who suffered no apparent ill effects from 14 hours in 12 degree temperatures—were rescued Sunday by a ski-equipped airplane. Saginaw bay is part of

Pilot Franklin Hoffmeister, 27, made five trips to the mile-long 200-yard wide ice cake in order to take them off. They had been flown to the floe Saturday, but a couple armsful of clothing. sudden snowstorm prevented their

Those rescued were Andrew

They told of erecting the igloo as protection against the 35-mile an hour wind. They said they al-

"We walked around it whenever we got sleepy," one man remarked. By following the circle, they could not get lost. "We talked a lot to make the night pass quickly," another add-

ed. "We talked about what we should have done and didn't."

The Draschil brothers, both farmers, said they were "worried more about our cows not being milked than about our being stranded on the ice."

Briefly Told

see an educational movie on "Suspects and Witnesses" at the police school session to be held March 9. At the last training session, police officers were shown a film on preservation of evidpolice department, the sheriff's department, state conservation the blaze. police posts have been invited to attend the March 9th session. The wind from the north appeared to raining films are obtained from gain strength and for a time it again and Marilyn nish piano music. Washington, D. C., by Jack was feared the town might be Koernke, safety director, through destroyed. the U. S. Army.

Rifle Club-The Escanaba Rifle and Pistol club will hold a prac- at the Delta-Menominee county tice session at the indoor range line. Once a lumbering center, in the dartball center beginning at Perronville is the now the center 7 this evening. All shooting fans of a prosperous farming comare invited to attend.

Face powder was used by Greek women 2300 years ago.

OGRAM

680 on your dial All program times are E. S. T.

Every effort is made to make this listing correct. We regret that last minute changes in programs may cause inaccuracies.

MONDAY EVENING, FEB. 20

- 6:00—Evening News 6:15—Number Please 6:30—Spotlight on Sports
 6:45—Music by Candlelight
 7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
 7:15—According to the Record
 7:20—Representative Potter
 7:35—Classified Column
 7:30—Cabriel Heatter

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 7:30—Gabriel Heatter
 7:45—Swing and Sway Time
 8:00—B Bar B Riders
 8:30—Affairs of Peter Salem
 8:55—Bill Henry and the News
 9:00—Murder by Experts
 9:30—Crime Fighters
 10:00—Frank Edwards
 10:15—Mutual Newsreel
 10:30—Golden Gloves Championship
 11:00—Lighthouse Keeper
 11:30—Sign Off 11:00—Lighthou 11:30—Sign Off

TUESDAY, FEB. 21 7:00—Sign On and Weather 7:05—Carroll's Coffee Club 7:30—News 7:40—In the Sports World

7:45—Carroll's Coffee Club 8:05—Carroll's Coffee Club 8:05—Carroll's Coffee Club 8:45—Morning Devotions

8:33—Morning Devotions 9:00—News 9:05—Three Quarter Time 9:15—Walter Mason 9:30—Tennessee Jamboree 9:55—Billboard

:15-Crosby Corner :30-Hits for Misses

10:30—Hits for Misses
11:00—Behind the Story
11:15—On The Sunny Side
12:00—Luncheon Melodies
12:15—News
12:30—Polka Party
1:00—Cedric Foster
1:15—Harvey Harding Sings
1:30—Today's Music
2:00—Ladies Fair
2:30—Queen for a Day
3:00—Bob Poole Show
4:00—Michigan Highlights

3:00—Bob Poole Show
4:00—Michigan Highlights
4:05—Matinee Melodies
4:55—Birthday Club
5:00—Straight Arrow
5:30—Requestfully Yours
6:00—News
6:15—Reflections
6:30—Spotlight on Sports
6:30—Spotlight on Sports
6:45—Music by Candlelight
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15—Time for a Poem
7:25—Classified Column
7:30—Gabriel Heatter
7:45—Swing and Sway Time
8:00—Count of Monte Cristo
8:30—Official Detective
8:55—Bill Henry and the News
9:00—John Steele, Adventurer
9:30—Mysterious Traveler
0:00—Frank Edwards
0:15—Mutual Newsreel
0:30—The Portland Story
1:30—Lighthouse Keeper

Fire of undetermined origin early yesterday morning destroyed a store, tavern and house in Perronville and for a time threatened to wipe out most of the buildings in the community.

The loss, partly covered by insurance, totaled an estimated

Destroyed in the fire were the Red Owl store and a dwelling owned by Frank Bartozek, and a tavern owned by his son, John Bartozek.

The Perronville postoffice was also housed in the large store day how they kept warm by hud- biulding, which was remodeled and improved about two years

Overcome By Smoke No one was injured in the blaze,

although Mrs. Stanley Pach, mother of Mrs. John Bartozek, was overcome by smoke. The elderly woman was carried from dwelling rooms in the rear of the tavern. All of her personal belongings, including her glasses, were lost in the fire with the exception of a

The fire started in the tavern and was discovered about 5 a. m. Fire departments from Bark Riv-Draschil, 22; John Draschil, 25; er and Escanaba were called and Paul Schweitzer, 26; Robert Eis- through their efforts the fire was engruber, 28; and Karl Kindinger, kept from spreading to other ad-28. All are from the Sebewaing jacent buildings, including the nearby Frank Bartozek resi-

The house that was destroyed was occupied by Tommy Bartoso marked a large circle in the zek, a son of Frank, from whom he rented.

Many Fight Flames

The tavern was a two-story building, the dwelling one story, and the store was a large structure. All of the buildings were about 35 or 40 years old but had been remodeled and well main-

Besides the Escanaba and Bark River fire departments, many volunteers from Perronville and surrounding communities joined in saving as much of the property as they could and in fighting the flames. People from as far distant Police Films — Officers of the Escanaba police department will there as the flames lighted the early-morning sky.

The Escanaba fire department 5:20 a. m. and returned to Escanaba at 9:10 a. m.

Flaming shingles and embers blew widely over the area, mak- on the Escanaba Ice Revue. ence Officers of the Gladstone ing it necessary to watch other buildings to prevent the spread of

> Plans to Rebuild At the height of the fire the

Perronville is located seven miles northwest of Hyde on M-69, and four miles north of Schafer,

munity. Frank Bartozek reported that he plans to reestablish the store and will rebuild later. Meanwhile

he said he plans to house a store temporarily on the first floor of the Perronville cheese plant building. When trying a new recipe read

over the list of ingredients and the method of preparation carefully before starting. Then get out all the ingredients listed and the utensils needed. In baking it is wise to prepare the pans before going ahead with any other preparation.

To keep woolen garments from turning stiff and hard after washing, put a few drops of glycerine or a pinch of borax in the wash

12 In Michigan

Three small children, burned to death in separate fires, were among Michigan's 12 victims of fatal accidents this weekend.

Altogether, fires claimed five lives. Six persons died in traffic crashes, and an elderly woman was accidentally suffocated by gas

fumes in her home. She was Mrs. Emma Gougeon, 76, or Port Huron.

Six-month-old Dennis Kazmierski, one of the babies who died in fires was trapped in a basement apartment in Detroit with his mother, Mrs. Janet Kazmierski, 21, early Saturday morning.

Both lost their lives, and three others were seriously burned.

At Grand Rapids, Jacob De
Korte, five months, burned to

death Sunday when his bassinet caught fire as his four-year-old sister tried to light a stove with a piece of paper. Gary Hunt, six, was killed Saturday when an oil burner in his parents' Boyne City home exploded and set the house afire. The

year-old Kenneth, suffered serious Charles Baker, 67, of Detroit. He died Sunday in Receiving hospita! of burns suffered when an electric plate in his bedroom fell on the bedcovers and ignited them.

Dancing Classes Will Be Resumed

Dancing classes offered by the Escanaba Recreation department reported it received the call at will be resumed this week. For the past several weeks classes were disbanded while members of the recreation department worked

New students may join the classes now. No pre-school children are accepted this year. Mrs. Jeannette LeCaptain is instructing again and Marilyn Alsten will fur-

Numerous requests have been received for a women's dancing class, and plans have been made to begin a class a week from Thursday. Weekly lessons will be For . . . given for women in the recreation center each Thursday at 8 p. m. The schedule of classes is as fol-

Monday-Jefferson, Washington and Barr, first through sixth grades, at the recreation center. Tuesday-Junior high school, on

tage at school. Wednesday-Webster, at the

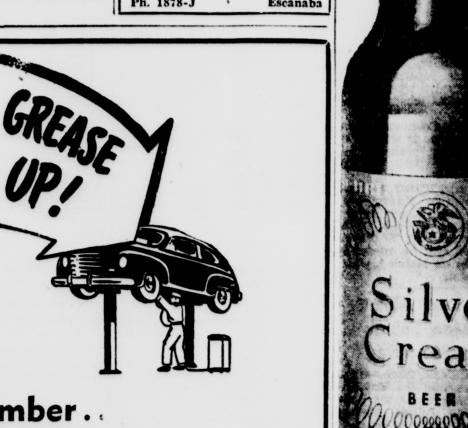
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'Sky Sanctuary' Chapel Is Planned In Chicago

By WILLIAM J. CONWAY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

CHICAGO-A "sky sanctuary" soon will be built high up in the world's tallest church. It will be a high-ceiled room that will look much like a small chapel. Men and women will go there to pray

and meditate before an altar. The sanctuary will fill a vacant space just under the spire of the Chicago Temple at Clark and

Washington streets in the loop. The temple is an extraordinary structure. The best way to size it up is to stand on the sidewalk and let your eyes climb. You see a 22 story building; then a tower; and, last, a steeple topped by a cross.
The distance from the soles of your shoes to the tip of the cross is

The "sky santuary" will be close to 400 feet above the ground. "It will be higher than any other place of worship," says the pastor, Dr. Charles Ray Goff.

The building is unusual from a functional, as well as architectural point of view. The First Methodist church and several stores occupy the first three floors. The rest of it up to the twenty-second floor level is occupied by rented offices.

The heavy, mullioned church doors are open to anybody who wants to turn in from Clark street any day of the week. The 1,800 places are filled at Sunday services. Six of each ten worshipers are from out of town. On an average Sabbath 35 states are repre-

Dr. Goff, a folksy, able, Iowa-born man of 60, took over 'he pastor's post in 1942. Skyscrapers always had fascinated him. One of the first things he did was to climb the interior steps to the peak of the spire.

He came down with an idea. One car he would use that empty parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth space in the tower. He would Hunt, and another son, sevenbuild some sort of chapel there, and he vc.ld live there, too. H: .ives there now Hc recently

moved into an apart not that was constructed at the 30) foot icvela reve that brought h. n the title the pearl cuse parson.

Within the next few weeks work is scheduled to start further up in the tower in the room that will be known as the "sky sanctuary."

Thursday-line skaters, girls, at the recreation center at 4 p. m. Friday-Franklin students at

Saturday-tap dancing classes at recreation center, at 9 a. m., for first graders, 10 a. m., for fourth graders, 11 a. m., for third graders, at 1 p. m., for first and second graders, 2 p. m. for fifth and sixth graders and 3 p. m. for advanced kindergarten students.

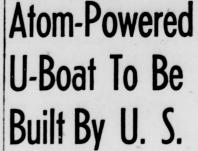
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MARINETTE BREWING (6



By RUTH COWAN
WASHINGTON—(AP)—An informed source disclosed today that the United States is pushing plans to start construction of what it hopes will be the world's first atomic-powered submarine.

This source said that discussions are underway between the navy and the Electric Boat Corporation at Groton, Conn., in regard to construction of a submarine hull in which could be installed an atomic energy reactor that may be developed by the Atomic Energy Commission. The company built many of the navy's sub-marines in World War II.

The discussions were described as so far advanced that quite likely Congress will be asked to add an appropriation for the work to the 1951 navy budget for the year beginning July 1. Some lawmakers said a week ago that a race between the U.S., and Russia to be first to develop an atomicpowered sub was a possible complication in efforts to produce a hydrogen bomb.

The Atomic Energy Commission in a report last month revealed



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of a submarine may indicate that range of mountains and hasn't yet a "suitable" atomic power unit for settled down. Heroes! Cowards! Braggarts! Fighters! Flying and Fighting For the Red - White - Blue!

that considerable progress has watercraft is now in the design or

ship propulsion. Study is also be-ing made on a proposed reactor and the Westinghouse Electric

or aircraft.

Nuclear reactors are machines

Corporation were said by the AEC report to be developing designs

for putting nuclear energy to for a land-based prototype of a work under controlled conditions. thermal reactor suitable for sub-

plosion is instantaneous, an uncontrolled nuclear reaction.

Under controlled conditions, ifically for the purpose of productions.

scientists say, the amount of nu- ing large amounts of heat under

clear fuel that is destroyed in a conditions that will permit con-

small fraction of a second by an version to power for naval ves-

explosion may be utilized for sels," the report said.

months and perhaps even for It added that the research and

nuclear-engine submarine might sign of a ship propulsion reactor well revolutionize naval warfare. is scheduled to begin during

on in regard to building the hull Himalayas, because it is a young

Some lawmakers believe that a ed, "and detailed engineering de-

In contrast, an atomic bomb ex- marine or ship propulsion.

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Delta Red Cross Aids Many In '49

Delta County chapter of American Red Cross assisted four famed with personal disaster as a result of fire, Mrs. N. H. Witham, executive secretary, has revealed. In December of 1949 the coun-

ty chapter responded to 102 requests and in January of this year received 95 requests for assistance. The chapter has six staff aids and case work assistants who serve on a volunteer basis.

charge of a large corps of pro- o'clock. The indoor rink will be duction and supply workers who operated until March 1 but all outmake pajamas for patients in vet- door rinks, except Royce Park. erans hospitals and layettes for will be unsupervised after tonight, unfortunate children, and remodel George Grenholm, recreation diclothing donated to the chapter rector, has announced. The Royce

for underprivileged persons.

A total of 199 pints of blood was donated in Delta County last year. Delta County has been credited with 139 plasma units, derived from Delta County donations. Stay Out; Mine Escanabans donated 122 pints of blood and Gladstone 77.

Four instructors were trained in water safety last year, and 12 instructors in first aid are available through the Delta County issued. chapter. In the near future, classes in first aid instruction will instructor teaches 15 to 20 stu- legislators were talking it. dents in each first aid class. The

During the past year a corps gressing very fast. horbital at Iron Mountain.

disaster service to 228,515 persons servicemen, veterans and their legal. dependents, financially and otherwise. Nearly 12.000,000 hours of community service was rendered during 1949 by 200,000 trained volunteers. More than 19 million with the issues, even if they were school children are also assisting in Red Cross work through the Junior Red Cross. Many Delta county schools are enrolled 100

The American Red Cross be-Neal J. Bailey of Escanaba has the coal strike. been appointed chairman for Delta County's contributions to

Paby Brother Burns To Death When Two Sisters Start Fire

GRAND RAPIDS—(A)-Two lit-

De Korte, had been left in the care Pose Marie, three, while his mothor was on the second floor of their ed to break the coal strike.

Fire Marshal John D. Hoogesteger said Judith told him she lit a fire in the kitchen stove and a nearby Saturday that he has not changed niece of paper started to burn. The flames spread rapidly to the baby's ssinet and burned him fatally ofore his mother could run down-

Chicago Prices

CHICAGO BUTTER
CHICAGO—(AP)—Butter, steady; receipts (two days) 441,674; prices unchanger; 93 score AA and 92 A, 62; 90 B, 61.5; 89 C, 60; cars: 90 B, 62; 89 C,

CHICAGO EGGS
CHICAGO—(P)—Eggs, firm; receipts
(two days) 19,586; prices unchanged;
U. S. extras, min. 60 pct. A, 32; U. S. standards and current receipts, 30; dirties, 27.5; checks, 27.

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO—(P)—(USDA) — Potatoes:
Arrivals 278, on track 298; total U. S. shipments, Friday 773, Saturday 534,
Sunday 13; supplies fairly liberal; demand fair; market slightly weaker for russets, about steady others; Colorado red McClures, \$2.85 to \$3.15; Idaho russet Burbanks, \$3.80 to \$3.90, utilities, \$2.90 to \$3.00; Minnesota-North Dakota Red River Valley bliss triumphs, \$2.40 unwashed, \$2.65 washed; Montana russet Burbanks, \$4.00; Wisconsin Chippewas, \$2.45.

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO (P)—Grains drifted lower without suffering any wide losses on the Board of Trade today. Deal-

on the Board of Trade today. Dealings were rather slow.

Local traders showed a tendency to move cautiously in following the current advance, which has been under way with minor setbacks for the past two weeks. Traders felt the market might be in for a period of digesting some profit-taking.

Wheat near the end of the first hour was ½ to ½ cent lower, March \$2.19¾; corn was ½ to ½ lower, March \$1.28¾, and oats were ½ to ¼ lower, May 70¾. Soybeans were ¼ to ¾ cent lower, March \$2.37, and lard was three cents lower to five cents a hundred pounds higher, March \$1.97.

cents lower to live cents a little pounds higher, March \$10.97.

CHICAGO—(P)—(USDA)—S al able hogs 11,000; barrows and gilts under 250 lbs. steady to 25 cents lower; most decline on weights under 220 lbs.; butchers 250 lbs. up and sows mostly steady; closed moderately active after slow start with some sales butchers particularly weights over 300 lbs. 25 cents a hundred pounds higher than F.iday's low close. Top \$17.35; most good and choice 170 to 230 lbs. \$17.00 to \$17.25; most comparable 240 to 280 lbs. \$16.50 to \$17.15; bulk good and choice 280 to 375 lbs. \$15.50 to \$16.50; most good to choice sows 450 lbs. down \$14.50 to \$15.25; few choice around \$15.50; heavier weights \$13.25 to \$14.25; good early clearance.

Salable cattle 14,000; salable calves 600; slow; slaughter steers and she stocks steady to 50 cents lower; bulls steady; vealers steady to \$100 lower; load good to mostly choice steers and heifers mixed \$31.50; bulk medium and good fed steers \$22.50 to \$28.00, few loads high-good medium weight steers \$30.00; load common 900 lb. Holsteins \$20.00; medium and good heifers \$22.50 to \$26.00; few loads high-good medium weight steers \$30.00; load common 900 lb. Holsteins \$20.00; medium and good heifers \$22.50 to \$26.75; load held above \$27.00; common to good beef cows \$16.50 to \$20.00; canners and cutters \$12.50 to \$20.00; canners and cutters \$12.50 to \$16.25; medium and good sausage bulls \$20.00 to \$22.25; medium to choice vealers \$26.00 to \$32.00; culls down to \$18.00.

Salable sheep 3.000; market not established; big packers very hearish, bidding lower; best demand centers on eastern shipping orders.

Briefly Told

Fire Sunday-The Escanaba fire department was called at 1:12 a. m., Sunday to the Glen Meintz residence at 222 North 10th street ilies who "burned out" in 1949 to extinguish a fire which started and in 1950 aided one family fac- from hot ashes in a small addition to the dwelling. Damage was considerable.

Attends Meeting - Capt. Clarence Scharder of the Escanaba Fire department attended a meeting of the U. P. Fire Chiefs association at Hancock Saturday.

Skating Schedule-There will be general skating this evening at the In addition, six women are in indoor rink, beginning at seven Park rink will be supervised for another week.

Seizure Hinted

(Continued from Page One)

Despite the coolness of Rayburn and Lucas to the idea of governbe organized in the county. Each ment seizure of the mines, some

Lewis and coal operators were chapter also has six home nurs- due to resume contract talks in ing instructors, who recently mid-afternoon (2 p. m., EST). trained a large class in home But these court-ordered negotiations apparently were not pro-

of 10 Gray Ladies was organized | Coal operators declined to conand these are assisting in the firm reports that they have made Junior High School physical their first money offer to the therapy department, and will aid union. For his part, Lewis hoisted other units such as the veterans his demands last week. This action was to replace contract goals | tails to the one which Miss Bergman occupies. Nationally, Red Cross gave the union was barred from seeking by Judge Keech, on the and aided more than 2.000 000 ground that they are probably il-

One favorable sign in the negotiations was the report from government observers that both sides had at least gotten to grips still arguing hotly about them.

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH WASHINGTON —(A)—There is increasing talk in Congress that the government may have to seize gins its fund drive March 1. Dr. the mines in a new effort to end

Some of the lawmakers doing the talking noted that the Senate already has passed a bill which would open the way for taking over the pits.

That bill, a proposed series of mendments to the Taft-Hartley law, was approved by the Senate last summer. It has been on the shelf in the House labor committee ever since.

The bill would revise the law to t'e girls playing near a kitchen let the government petition the tove Sunday started a fire that courts for authority to seize stove Sunday started a fire that burned their baby brother to death.

The girls playing the gray in the gray in the struck property for up to 60 days. It would add that procedure to the Taft-Hartley national emer- to the Taftgency injunction provision—the ishment should be commensurate of his sisters, Judith, four, and one President Truman recently invoked but which so far has fail-

ago that he does not want seizure power, and the White House said For Teenage Soldier, his mind. That puzzles some of the president's friends in Congress who felt they had his tacit support last year when they tried, tairs and get him out of the without success, to substitute a a seizure provision for the Taft-Hartley 80-day injunction clause. Instead of substituting seizure for the injunction, the Senate kept

> authority, too, into its bill. Senator Ives R-NY) told a reporter today that unless the miners get back to work immediately in compliance with the court's order the Taft-Hartley law "seizure is the only alternative that occurs to me." He added:

> the injunction and wrote seizure

"Then the miners would be federal employes and would be more inclined to go back on the job. Failure to do so would amount to a revolt against their govern-

Two Boise Reporters Spilled; No Ski Story

BOISE, Idaho—(A)—Two Boise reporters answered an appeal yesterday from the local Red Cross ski patrol to do a feature story on skiing safety and rescue

Both reporters-Meg Geraghty of the society staff and sports writer Brian Corcoran of the Idaho Statesman-took their skis

They didn't get a chance to finish their story. Spills sent them to the hospital. X-rays showed both had severe ankle sprains. The are get-

ting around on crutches. DIDN'T LIKE HOSPITAL DETROIT-(A)-Mrs. Ann Mileski, 38-year-old mother of three children, climbed out the window of a Detroit hospital where she was being treated Sunday night, walked along a narrow ledge and slid down a drainpipe to the ground. She suffered only a sprained ankle. Her doctor, who could not explain the action, said he would treat Mrs. Mileski at her

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PUT THEM ALL TOGETHER, THEY SPELL MOTHER-The Italian weekly magazine "Incom" featured on its front cover this "exclusive" scene showing Ingrid Bergman, a baby, Roberto Rossellini, the nurse and the doctor who attended the birth of Ingrid's baby son at the Villa Margherita clinic in Rome. On an inside page, the magazine explained that since it was "truly impossible" to take such a picture of Ingrid, Rossellini and son, they had pasted this one together from separate photos of all the principals and a room identical in all de-

Severe Punishment Asked In Budapest For American 'Spy'

BUDAPEST, Hungary, --(A)-The trial of U. S. businessman Robert A. Vogeler and six others on spy charges ended today, with the prosecution demanding "the most severe punishment." Court was adjourned until tomorrow, when the verdict will be read.

Vogeler, in an abject "last word statement" to the people's court, declared he had confessed to the charges without "any pressure or

The attorney for the 38-year-old businessman admitted to the court that Vogeler's activities "caused tears and blood," but he said Vogeler's deeds cannot be point as similar deeds by Hun-

same man who prosecuted Josef Vesterday, sisting series of disorders. with his deeds.

Mr. Truman said just two weeks Germany No Place Says Top Chaplain

FRANKFURT, Germany-(AP)-Maj. Gen. Roy H. Parker chief of the U.S. army chaplains, told the army newspaper Stars and Stripes he was considering recommending that only soldiers in their second enlistment period, movie actress Rita Hayworth, or older, be assigned to duty in Germany.

This would eliminate teenagers, since an enlistment period is for three years.

General Parker said young soldiers are exposed to extraordinary moral hazards and temptations in Germany. He said older men also are likely to be "better missionaries" of American Democracy in their contacts with Ger-

BURGLARS SMASK SAFE GRAND RAPIDS- (AP) -Burglars smashed a heavy safe in a super market Sunday and fled with cash loot estimated at between \$5,000 and \$8,000.

Bark River

March of Dimes Students of the Bark River-Harris school system have contributed a total of \$111.29 to the March of Dimes, Supt. Leo J. Brunelle has announced.

Schaffer students donated \$24.95; Bark River Junior High school students \$17.95; Sunnyside students \$15.12; Perronville students \$15 dents \$15.52; Wilson students \$19.15; and Harris High school students \$19.60.

Policeman Killed, 16 Others Hurt In Johannesburg Riots

JOHANNESBURG, South Afrisaid Vogeler's deeds cannot be considered from the same stand-killed yesterday and 16 persons injured when police and natives shot it out in the latest of a spread-

sent to quell the disorders was fired upon by one of the groups. They had to withdraw after the sergeant was killed and a detective had part of his ear lopped off by a native battle ax.

Reinforements were rushed to the compound and 20 natives arrested. Riot squads carrying rifles and sten guns were posted around The army's top chaplain wants to the area. The clash was the latest keep teen-age soldiers out of the of a series of disorders. Last Mon-U. S. occupation force in Ger- day 100 natives attacked police many because they are too young and stoned cars and a railway stato resist moral temptations here. tion at the New Clare native area, also near Johannesburg.

PRINCE BREAKS LEG GSTAAD, Switzerland - (A)-

Prince Aly Khan, husband of broke his leg in three places in a skiing accident.

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Obituary

MRS. FRANCES GASMAN Funeral services for Mrs. Franes Gasman will be held at 9 Tuesday morning at St. Joseph's church with burial in Holy Cross cemetery. The body is at the Allo

MRS. JOHN TUSCAN Mrs. John Tuskan of Hermansville died at midnight at St. Francis hospital. The body is at the Boyle funeral home.

Rebellious Israeli Ministers Told To Yield Or Be Fired

JERUSALEM-(A)-Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion brought Israel's brewing cabinet crisis over religious education to a head today by warning three rebellious ministers to show up for future meetings or lose their jobs.

The three ministers, who repres-

ent the dissident religious bloc, have been boycotting cabinet sessions for the past three weeks. They are Moshe Shapiro, immigration and home affairs; Rabbi Y. L. Fishman, religious affairs, and Rabbi Y. L. Levin, social welfare. The three have accused the government of sending "leftwing atheists" as teachers into Jewish immigrant camps and have demanded that a new committee be

conditions in the camps. The government has denied the charges and declared that an inquiry disproved the eccusations is being slighted in schools for immigrant children.

set up to supervise educational

In a circular letter to all his ministers, Ben-Gurion warned the three recalcitrants to show at to- Danish Steamship morrow's cabinet session or he would consider they had resigned. Burns In Kattegat;

Political Comeback Of Welsh Arouses **Grand Rapids Voters**

GRAND RAPIDS-(AP)-Grand Rapids voters are expected to turn out in record numbers today to pass judgment on the political hagen, aboard the 3,038-ton Kron-

prins Olav-were picked up safe-The balloting in a civic primary for mayor and city commissioners also will provide a call.

Forecasts of the vote range from 40,000 to 50,000. If so, that would mean an all-time record for a Grand Rapids primary election. The weather is expected to | ish ship for some time, was due be clear and moderately cold. Although it is a four-way race, hagen with the rescued passen-

Welsh and business man Paul G. gers.

last May in an assessor dispute that led to Welsh's resignation in the face of a recall move.

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ly a short time later by a Swedish-American liner which answered the burning vessel's distress test of strength for Citizens Action, the organization which prins Olav said all passengers to the blaze said the fire, believed

few were injured in abandoning roofless shell." The Moran chil-Fog hampered the rescue work. The Stockholm, which stayed to months to 16 years. help fight the blaze on the Dan-

Loses \$600,000 Fines

later this morning in Copen-

10 In Lifeboats

LOS ANGELES-(AP)-Municipal Judge Roger A. Pfaff has caused this motor mad city to lose \$600,000—and the city council thinks he's wonderful.

A resolution adopted by the council says that it "looks with Michigan College, died here Sat- deep gratification upon loss of urday night after undergoing over \$600,000 to date of anticisurgical operation at the Mayo pated revenue from traffic fines Brothers Clinic. Memorial serv- and forfeitures because it realizes ices will be held Tuesday after- that the \$600,000 so lost represents many times that amount in

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COPENHAGEN, Denmark—(P)
—Flames swept a little Danish creasing traffic fatality rate." In 1948, Los Angeles traffic steamship in fog-covered Katte- deaths dropped 30 percent comgat Strait early today, driving 108 pared with a national decline of passengers into lifeboats for safe- 3 percent. Judge Pfaff receives much of the credit because of his practice of meting out jail sentences instead of fines to chronic

NINE CHILDREN SAVED BELLEVLILE — (P) — Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Moran moved their nine children to safety Sunday night when fire destroyed their

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old high school senior of Kellogg, Ida., works on his home-lower shelves. Do not wash greens built mechanical brain, a machine that, he says, can beat any before storing unless they are to human at "tic-tac-toe." The game is played by switches and lights be used shortly after. and the machine wins about 40 per cent of the time and ties its human opponent the rest. If the operator isn't careful the machine will try to chisel a bit. Elliott, who has been working on electricity that the Orthodox Hebrew religion and electronics since his grade-school days, will go to Washington, D. C., March 2 to compete for \$11,000 in a scholarship contest.

me a city that tries to increase its revenue through traffic fines and I'll show you a city with an in-

All the passengers-traveling

claims credit for forcing Welch's vere taken aboard the Swedishresignation under fire last sumAmerican liner Stockholm, but a ing, left the house a "charred and dren range in age from nine

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Good Evening

By Clint Dunathan

we earn goes for federal, state

That may not make us an ex-

But government cannot do

WHO THEY ARE-It is usual-

ly assumed, espjecially by the so-

individual taxpayer is the wage-

taxpayer is also a small business-

man who is struggling to keep the

front door open; a home-town

pays is being used by the govern-

ment to maintain rival loan agen-

more or less in taxes. Scratch a

day laborer, banker, movie star

or corporation executive and you

will find they are all taxpayers

WHAT THEY WANT-Taxpay-

They have said so time and

again. They realize that distribu-

done, taxes would be lowered.

Some relief accorded one group

of taxpayers means the burden i

higher taxes is an example.

can be both direct and indirect.

taxes is for our government to

HOW TO GET IT-Taxes are

going up instead of down; govern-

ment is spending more—not less—

expanded government services.

spend less of our money.

ernment is by the people.

under the skin.

ones to tax.

banker who finds the taxes he

pert in tax mat-

ters but it does

show we have a

direct interest.

Contrary to some

opinion in gov-

ernment circles

the individual

and local taxes.

creating havoc.

without the taxpayers!

ahead of the tax collector.

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Water Bond Issue Put Up To Voters

the city for funds for construction of a advantage even if we had it exclusively. new water filter plant. In taking this ac- And the story of Dr. Klaus Fuchs' spying tion the council has placed the water prob- is a reminder that we'd better not count on lem squarely before the citizens of the community for decision.

If the council wanted to avoid a public | The way ahead is grim. To travel it w vote on the water problem, it probably need calmness and unflinching courage. could be done by paying for the filter plant by sale of water revenue bonds rather than general obligation bonds. That would be a poor approach to the problem, however, because it would necessitate a deliberate by-passing of the people and also because the interest rates on water revenue bonds are considerably higher than general obligation bonds.

Regardless of whether the bonds are water revenue bonds or general obligation wild honey and maple sugar for their bonds, it is proposed to liquidate the indebtedness entirely from water income, is applied to more than 100 substances torather than through general taxation. Naturally this will mean an increase in family; it has solid joints and sheathing security of the United States. Mrs. Knauff, water rates.

In the days preceding the bond election, complete information concerning the water tropical and sub-tropical countries and reproblem and the proposed solution will be quires approximately a year for maturity. has been given a hearing on the issues nor presented to the public. Most of the citi- It is a complicated process to crush out the has she been informed of the charges zens of the community are already familiar with these circumstances but many others the water and crystallize the syrup. The ers of the emergency immigration act passundoubtedly are not. A complete under- mother liquid from which no more sucrose ed in 1941. That act permits the attorney standing of the whole problem is essential to intelligent voting on this issue.

"Fresh" Teacher Is Rare Exception

Madison high school in Royal Oak have ding among many good ones, but the coun- without a hearing was upheld. It happens, brought forth a state investigation and cre- tryman, if forced, would say that Grand- of course, that Tom Clark, the attorney ated a scandal that has extended beyond mother's Brown Sugar Pudding heads the general who ruled against the G. I.'s wife, the boundaries of the Royal Oak com- list. If you don't know this one, 1950 can is now a justice on the court. Clark took no

have submitted resignations to become ef- flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one Robert H. Jackson said: fective in 30 days because of "vague in- half teaspoon salt, one half cup raisins, one Of course, we are totally unfamiliar with

that the stories have been exaggerated. the commonplace, that makes news.

We need not fear that our educational system is breaking down or that the schools are dens of iniquity.

We Mustn't Flinch In Face Of Threats

THIS is a time of supreme urgency in America. Not since Russian fighters begin. buzzed our airlift planes over Germany have we had greater need to view the future with courage and determination.

Dr. Harold Urey, atomic scientist, tersely expresses the danger: "If the H-bomb is created there will be no place to hide." Another eminent scientist, Dr. Vannevar

bush, warns that the only real defense against the A-bomb or the H-bomb or any other explosive weapon is to keep it away from our shores. Urey underlines that warning by telling

us that not only Russian bombers but innocent-looking tramp steamers which slip almost unnoticed into our harbors may bear the dreaded explosive cargo.

He foresees a possible Soviet effort before the year is out to split European Atlantic Pact nations off from us by mining

their key harbors with atomic charges. Rumors are rife that Russia may strike any time at defiant Tito in Yugoslavia or at Finland, tiniest partner in the Soviet

Union's circle of compulsory friends. tions, declares the Russians have a vast

submarine fleet in Asiatic waters. Military of super-explosives for possible launching

reiterates an old story: Russia has a bigger air force than ours.

upon any part of America's 3,000,000 square | "an implement used in cooking and eating,"

These signals of peril have not gone unheeded. The cry for action to stave off civilization's ruin has risen everywhere. And that call has been answered, by Secretary from an Anglo-French word hapertas, the of State Acheson, with the full support of name of a kind of cloth sold at English

President Truman. Our policy for dealing with Russia in this hour is to be founded solely on strength hapurtask, "a knapsack." The word haber- 5 cents in coin, and a stamped, self-adand power. For these blunt tools of diplo- dasher is obsolescent in American usage. dressed envelope to him, care of Escanaba macy are the only ones which impress

Let the meaning of that decision sink in. The Escanaba Daily Press Let the meaning of that decision sink in.

There'll be no more big-power meetings, no peace treaties with Germany and Japan, no disarmament or atomic control talks until we and our friends among free nations are strong enough to establish conditions that Russia must accept whether it wants to or

> We do not have that kind of strength now. Therefore it is clear we must set about that since the end of the war have shatgetting it without delay. Otherwise our policy of power is a string of empty phrases.

As a beginning we must stop deluding ourselves that we do have such strength. Nothing is more dangerously misleading than the statement of Secretary of Defense Johnson that we're ready to "go over and lick hell out of Joe Stalin."

The truth is we plan to reduce our military budget for the coming year by some \$2,000,000,000. Obviously we aren't going to get more defense for less money.

To obtain the power we need will force us to some hard choices. Expanded mili- forced to prevent this kind of thing from tary strength almost certainly will mean happening. And if the laws aren't stringent contracted civilian comforts—we'd better enough, then let's have new laws! find out soon where those choices lie-and | The strictest kind of secrecy enforced by start making them. We can't stand off a the military under wartime powers did not world-wide menace while enjoying business prevent a Fuchs case. New laws and new

Our military and scientific experts must small degree. make the maddening decision as to the relative value of atomic bombs, guided pursuit of absolute security brings its own missiles, long-range bombers, naval forces train of evils. The sum total of those evils and land armies in a future war. We must is dictatorship in the pattern of Soviet Rus-THE Escanaba city council has decided seek balance in our strength.

election in April the question of bonding a hydrogen bomb, would give us decisive is a reminder of these evils. sole possession. Spies don't go out of business just when the stakes get bigger.

Other Editorial Comments

BROWN SUGAR PUDDING

We take cane sugar for granted, forget- granted. ting that the pioneers had to depend upon sweetening. Technically, the name "sugar" day. Sugar cane is a member of the grass her admission would be prejudicial to the leaves; it averages about 12 feet in height with the aid of her husband who came from and is a perennial plant. It grows only in Germany, began a long legal battle. sweet juice, treat it chemically, evaporate against her. This is possible under the powcan be crystallized is molasses. The En- general, acting without the secretary of cyclopedia Brittanica is very casual when state, to decide against an individual if he it says, "Brown and yellow sugars, which finds on the basis of confidential reports are produced by evaporation, are also used that the presence of the individual would in cooking when there is no objection to a jeopardize the security of the country. dark color, and some of them have a de- The case was carried to the supreme

be a memorable year. Cream one half cup part in the case. As a result of the controversy, charges of white sugar and two tablespoons of but-

fourth cup walnuts. the situation in Royal Oak. It is probable ter, one cup brown sugar, two teaspoons great as it may from this girl's admission, butter, one tablespoon cornstarch. Mix this is as nothing compared to the menace in-However, one thing is certain. What may together in good shape and boil for five herent in procedures of this pattern." have happened at Royal Oak or what is al- minutes. Grease a casserole with butter or leged to have happened is not typical of the margarine. Then pour in the syrup first. teaching profession. This story has com- Put the batter on the syrup. You will need can be put. If in the pursuit of security we manded space in the newspapers because it to bake it at 350 degrees for approximately are to make ourselves over in the pattern is an unusual situation, and as every news- 60 minutes. If you have never eaten this of the totalitarians, then there will be litpaper reader knows, it is the unusual, not type of pudding you are in for a satisfying the left to secure, since we will have de-Maybe you will enjoy a half cup of heavy past. cream poured over it. Give a man one or | Surely a secret hearing on the charges in two generous helpings of this for a Febru- Mrs. Knauff's presence could not have endefinitely brighter .-- By Haydn Pearson.

> The quitter usually is laughted at by the has expressed the belief that out of malice fellow who never even had the nerve to and jealousy emong employees in the oc-

worry about his son is because he used to granted to every othr G. I. bride. be one himself.

is all it takes for a sound argument. An Oklahoma town spent \$1000 clean-

Take My Word

ing up the streets. A tidy sum!

For It . . . Frank Colby

WHAT IS THE ORIGIN OF "SPICK-AND-SPAN"

pression?

A. We shall have to go back a long way in the language to uncover the origin. First Admiral Sherman, chief of naval opera- of all, spick-and-span is a shortened form it is at the base of our system of rights, the tax budren. of spick-and-span-new.

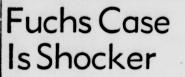
Spick is an old-fashioned spelling of accuser. experts see submarines as prime carriers spike, the original meaning of which was a wooden nail." Span-new in Middle Engagainst our island outposts or our western lish meant "a new chip." Spick-and-span- the term was once commonly applied to new, then, suggests the cleanness and men's furnishing stores. A government aviation research official freshness of a newly whittled peg and of a

In Anglo-Saxon days it was customary widow," meaning a widow through grace Air Secretary Symington goes him sev- to use fresh chips as spoons. The Anglo- of divorce. Right?-H. M. D. eral points better, asserting that Soviet Saxon word for spoon was spon. But the dictators have the world's largest armed primary meaning of spon was "a chip of the Low German graswedewe. But it cerforces and are capable of a surprise attack wood," From spon we have the words spoon. tainly did not evolve as a, corruption of and span, "a chip of wood."

sounding word haberdasher?-Mrs. D. B.

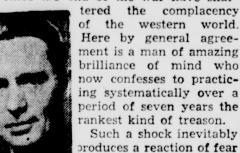
A. One theory is that haberdasher is it is no subject for dabblers in words. nations shops in the 15th century. Another Colby's leaflet, C-16, gives a key which theory is that it is from the Icelandic word solves the problem. To obtain a copy, send

In England, a haberdashery is a store Daily Press, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New where small wares are sold. In America York 19, N. Y.



BY MARQUIS CHILDS WASHINGTON-The case of Klaus Fuchs

has proposed another of those grave shocks



of the western world. Here by general agreement is a man of amazing brilliance of mind who now confesses to practicing systematically over a period of seven years the rankest kind of treason. Such a shock inevitably

and dismay. Why, we de-

mand, can't the regula tions and the laws be en-

regulations in peacetime may help in some

But it is important to remember that the sia or Nazi Germany. In a case that is beto submit to the voters in the municipal We can't assume any weapon, including ginning to receive national attention there

CASE OF GERMAN GIRL

A German girl working for the American military occupation, named Allen Raphael, married Kurt Knauff, a naturalized American of German origin who had fought with American armies from the invasion of Normandy beachhead onward. Mrs. Knauff's family had been exterminated by the Nazis and she had fled, to England where she served with the Royal Air Force. Her request to marry a G. I. was cleared by seven investigating authorities, including counter-intelligence and criminal investigation officers in the occupation, before it was

In October of 1948 Mrs. Knauff came to this country. On her arrival she was taken to Ellis Island where she was informed she would not be admitted to America because

In the course of that struggle she never

ACCUSATIONS of familiarity between licious flavor." | court. By a 4 to 3 decision the power of the attorney general to exclude Mrs. Knauff

Two of the three justices who voted in and denials, 13 of the 17 male teachers ter. Add to this, one cup of milk, one cup the negative filed notable dissents. Justice more bureaus, and retire five gen-

"Security is like liberty in that many are the crimes committed in its name. The men-Next make a sauce of two cups tepid wa- ace to the security of this country, be it

WOULD BE DICTATORSHIP

That seems to me to put it as well as it treat. It is sweet, chewy, rich and delicious. stroyed our precious heritage from the

ary supper and the outlook will seem dangered national security. This was what her attorney kept pleading for, but such a hearing was never granted. Mrs. Knauff cupation in Germany secret charges were preferred against her, and on the basis of One of the best reasons for father to those charges she has been denied the right

Senator William Langer, Republican of North Dakota, has introduced a bill in the Too many people think that a lot of noise senate which, if adopted, would cancel the ers want lower taxes. exclusion order against Mrs. Knauff. In the house Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., of New York, has taken an interest in the tion of the tax load is, in some Knauff case. He is considering introducing instances, inequitable. a bill which would prohibit the government from denying a hearing to any alien

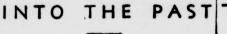
except in time of actual hostilities. No alien has a "right" to come to America although G. I. brides have had a special that when one source of tax quirements even in years of short status in this respect since the end of the money is reduced or withdrawn, shooting war. But one of the great traditions of this free nation is symbolized by the lady with the lamp held high in New Q. Spick-and-span means "neat and York harbor. If that tradition of refuge to trim"; but where did he get such an ex- those who have stood up against autocracy, increased for others. Often this is as Ellen Knauff and her husband did, is only a seeming burden, for nearly broken off, we shall all be the poorer for it. every group has some indirect

But there is a "right" involved here and method of making others share That is the right of the accused to face the

Akron: A newspaper feature recently gave the origin of grass widow as "grace-

A. Sorry, wrong. Grass widow is from "grace," for the obvious reason that grass widow entered English from the German Omaha: Where did we get the unlovely in which there is no such word spelled of your money. "grace." Etymology is a tricky business-

Do possessive pronouns stump you? Mr.



In the Middle---As Usual

Ten Years Ago Gladstone- George Lindberg won the Swedish club trophy for THE TAXPAYERS- Suppose the third time and Eric Newman we talk about taxes, a subject with won second place in skiing events which we are somewhat familiar. in the winter carnival here this You see, \$1 out of every \$3.86

weekend. Manistique—Joseph Artibee will succeed John Dee here as superintendent of the Schoolcraft county maintenance division of the Michigan state highway department. Dee has been assigned

to the bridge division. Escanaba-Mr. and Mrs. Gus Myrsten are the parents of daughter born Feb. 18. Escanaba-Al Provencher has

upon whom govgone to Big Rapids, Mich., ernment most depends is the study during the spring term at Ferris Institute.

taxpayer. Government can dis-

sions, three or erals and two admirals without canaba resident, died at her home

n Gulfport, Miss., Saturday. Escanaba-Loretto Stack and is a special kind of business with Mary Lou Kessler of Escanaba special problems. went to Menominee to attend the

skating revue. Twenty Years Ago Manistique-Miss Agnes Swan-

called "small taxpayer," that the earning head of a family of sevin San Francisco and Aberdeen, eral children who is one step Often that is the case. But the

> several days with her daughter would be reflected in higher prohibition. Josephine. Escanaba-Mr. and Mrs. Clar-

cies; a "big" corporation whose business success or failure is an index to the prosperity of the has left for Milwaukee to visit his a chance to learn a skill and to nation-and the individual taxbrother Eugene, who is a hospital increase their earning power. catient. Berger a chemist at the All of us, big and little, pay Pittsburg Plate Glass works

vas burned in an explosion. Manistique-Mrs. R. G. Hentschell was hostess to a few friends cut as many jobs as possible.

So They Say

They would like to have these Except for wartime emergeninequities corrected. Some tax- cies, there has been no need for payers believe that if this were maintaining a reserve supply (of wheat) in excess of around 200,-000,000 bushels to meet all re-They should know by this time i crops.—Frank K. Woolley, deputy government hikes the take from production and marketing adminexisting sources or finds new istrator, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

> We can't have enough stuff in every area to defend that area .-Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, chief of Naval Operations.

The laboring man who demands vice received.

higher wages to meet higher tax-Yct taxpayers who bewail high taxes in one breath will in the es from an employer who raises the cost of his product to meet next comend services that, in total, will cost billions of additional tax dollars. The burden of taxes is there, paid by employe and employer

The majority of the American people have been hoodwinked inalike. No one escapes, for taxes to believing a fallacy that govern-And the only way that they or ment can give them something for nothing. you or anyone else can pay less

> THE HARD WAY-It will be difficult for the people to undergovernment economy, particular-ly as it applies to the federal and state levels.

In this country of ours, gov-The local level of government is better understood; it is close to We make our government what what we can afford to pay for. Taxes are high because the peo- And in this community, at least, remaining before us-that from the U.S. Public Health Service. ple do not realize they are asking local government is operating effor higher taxes when they ask for feetively and economically.

cost seems excessive for the ser- but it is the only way.

Public Forum

Be brief. Avoid personalities. Pen names are permissible but sign your real name and address to all letters. Help keep your community on its toes.

Wage-Hour Problem

Dear Editor:

in the wage-hour law is uncer- 21, 1947, almost three years ago. tain. There is a wide difference of other very important provisions

of the legislation. a whole. And this is not, as might ship and be deported. Escanaba-Mrs. William Auer- appear on first glance, an ex-

For example, stores cannot generally operate on a 40-hour week. smaller towns, where farmers and States. on has left for an extended visit others must do their shopping on

visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Jen- It gives young people and housewives a chance to earn a little Escanaba—Rev. Carl E. Berger money on the side. It gives others forced by law to pay a high minimum wage for the services of this kind of worker, he would bottom, would be denied them.

A sound wage-hour law is a designed to aid. Escanaban

Form 1040 A Gettysburg

fathers brought forth upon this nation a new tax, conceived in

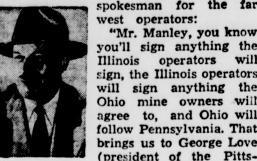
Now we are engaged in a great mass of calculations testing whether that taxpayer or any taxpayon form 1040. We have come to have on Uncle Sam's currency." dedicate a large portion of our income to a final resting place with those men who here spend their lives that they may spend

It is altogether anguish and torture that we should do this. But in the legal sense we cannot evade, we cannot cheat, we cannot underestimate this tax. The

nor long remember what we pay us; we know what we need and we report here. It is rather for us to be dedicated to the great task these vanished dollars we take increased devotion to the few re-The hard way to achieve lower maining, that we here highly re-R. R. Liddil

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON-During one part of the recent meeting of coal operators with John L. Lewis, Lewis, challenged Bert Manley, spokesman for the far



you'll sign anything the Illinois operators will sign, the Illinois operators will sign anything the Ohio mine owners will agree to, and Ohio will follow Pennsylvania. That brings us to George Love (president of the Pitts-

PEARSON burgh Consolidation Coal company). When Love signs, the whole lot of you will fall down like tenpins.

"The trouble with you gentlemen is you don't know how to think for yourselves. You're too easily coerced by the big banking interests that control you." "Speaking of coercion," acidly shot back

Love, "how about all those men on your

picket lines who are keeping the mines from reopening? I guess you'd call that coercion." Lewis said the operators would have to meet two "conditions" before he would consider a new contract: 1. All lawsuits against him by operators who are demanding damages for their strike losses would have to be dropped; 2. Any operators who held back payments into the miners' pension-welfare fund during the strike must

pay up pronto. Lewis somberly read the list of lawsuits against him, running into millions of dol-

"I trust that you gentlemen will see to it that these suits are dismissed," he served notice. "The United Mine Workers' lawyers will await your pleasure. As for those deadbeat operators who have held back their honorable obligations to the welfare fund, they had better repay their indebtedness if they expect us to meet with them in good

Note — There may be a lot of truth to Lewis's allegation that western and midwestern operators have been waiting for George Love of Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal to set the pattern for settlement. This has sometimes appeared to be the case in the past.

FRANKIE COSTELLO

Some of New York's high-powered publicity experts have been touting a Hollywood actor's recent attempt to have Frankie Costello deported. Here is what The status of proposed changes this columnist said about Costello on July

"The kingpin of American gamblers, once opinion in Congress both as to the biggest liquor racketeer in the country, the figure at which the minimum Frank Costello, could be deported from the wage should be set, and also on United States if anyone really wanted to get

"Frankie Costello migrated here from The "retail exemption" falls into this second category. It has littly around 1895 and became a naturalized citizen in 1925. At the time Contails took existed ever since the first fair citizen in 1925. At the time Costello took labor standards act was passed. the oath of citizenship, however, he gloss-Escanaba—Xavier Grenier, 222 What it does in to give retailing ed over certain things which, if discovered South Eighth street, has announc- certain exemptions from regula- in the record of any other less powerful pense with a ed his candidacy for the Escanaba tions which apply to business as person, would cause him to lose his citizen-

"For instance, Costello did not tell the

"Even more important, a new citizen of the United States takes an oath to uphold This is especially true in the laws and constitution of the United

"Yet at the very moment Frankie Cosweekends and in the evening. If tello was taking his solemn oath as an Amstores were forced to pay over-|erican citizen, he was also engaged in the Gladstone-Mrs. M. J. Magoon time after 40 hours, the burden largest scale violation of the Volstead act has left for Marquette to spend would be a serious one, and it and the 18th amendment in the history of

ence Jensen and son have arrived offers unusual opportunity to while Costello was holding up his right from New York for an extended part-time and unskilled workers. hand and solemnly swearing to uphold the constitution, he was also engage din violat-

NAME ON YOUR \$ BILL

at a bridge party. High honors were won by Mrs. F. Cayia and Mrs. Dan McCauley.

"Georgia Neese Clark is a pretty name," remarked young Rep. Gordon Canfield of New Jersey. "And it looks good on the opportunity to get the experience New Jersey. "And it looks good on the they need, by starting in at the paper currency of the United States. I am glad to greet you as the new treasurer.

"Your predecessor (the late W. A. Juldifficult and complex matter. A ian) always indulged in a little salty lanbad law would hurt those it is guage," continued the New Jersey Republican. "While we do not expect that of you, we do hope that you will have one pet aversion that he had-namely, to an enor-

Mrs. Clark replied that she would do One score and 16 years ago our her best to emulate Julian regarding this aversion.

Note-When Mrs. Clark was divorced, her desperation and dedicated to the husband wanted her to take back her maidproposition that all men are fair en name. But Mrs. Clark said she had used the name for some years and didn't want to chance. He yielded gracefully. So when the first greenback was issued bearing her er so confused and so impoverish- name, Mrs. Clark sent to her friendly exed can long endure. We are met husband with a nation: "Clark isn't a bad

GOP MEDICINE

Mass screenings for tuberculosis in various cities have been so well received that the government hopes to make voluntary health tests available on a nation-wide basis soon. Instead of being limited to TB alone, however, the proposed physical

exams would cover a wide range of diseases. The plan is to reach thousands of victims collectors, clever and sly, who who for some reason are not getting medicomputed here, have gone far be- cal treatment -- particularly sufferers in stand and practice the concept of | yond our power to add and sub- early, or incipient, stages who are rela-

person requiring medical attention would here, but the Bureau of Internal be referred to his family doctor. Federal Revenue can never forget what grants-in-aid to the states would be provided for those unable to pay for treatment, under a plan being worked out by

> compulsory, and, in the opinion of Repub-Republican, Rep. Frank Keefe of Wisconsin.

tough about it.

bach, 58, well known former Es- ample of favoritism to one enter- government, when he took the oath as a prise at the expense of others. It citizen, that he had previously served a is based on the fact that retailing term in jail for carrying a concealed weapon.

"The 18th amendment at that time was a More important still, retailing very definite part of the constitution. And

ing it."

Dynamic Georgia Neese Clark, treasur-However, if the storekeeper were er of the United States, faced her first closed-door grilling from a group of males when she appeared before the house appropriations committee.

mous public debt."

tively easy to cure. Our creditors will little note After a complete physical checkup, a

The proposed program would not be

Government cannot serve the taxes is to stop demanding gov- solve that next year will not find licans, not "Socialistic." In fact, the man people without cost. Often the ernment services that cost money, us in a higher income tax bracket. who will carry the ball in congress is a

BY DREW PEARSON

Mrs. Themel, 87,

Services Today

Dies In Menominee,

Mrs. Philippine Themel, 87, widow of Paul Themel, who lived

south, died late Saturday at the

in Germany February 16, 1863,

and had made her home in Esca-

and had made her home in Escanaba for many years.

Surviving are three daughters and two sons, Mrs. H. R. (Dorothea) Brukhardt, Sr., of Menominee; Mrs. A. W. (Emma) Johnson, Milwaukee; Mrs. Clara Aronson, Escanaba; Richard of Marinette, and Charles of Escanaba; 14 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren.

children and 5 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 this afternoon at the Anderson

funeral home with Rev. William

Lutz officiating and burial was in

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EHS Students Start Forensics

26 Are Entered In Preliminary Work

Twenty-six students of Esca-naba senior high school have entered preliminary contests to detered preliminary contests to de-termine the eight students who will represent the high school in a district debate tournament un-der sponsorship of the High School Forensics association of the Uni-versity of Michigan.

The students are entered in dramatic readings, extemporaneous speaking, criginal oratory and oratorical declamation. Miss Patricia Graham is coaching them.

Elimination contests will be held at the school the week of March 5. Two students from each forensics division will compete in the district tournament with representatives from Manistique, Kingsford, Menominee and Baraga. Schools admitted to the district tournament are those which won at least five of eight preliminary debates with other schools.

The eight winners in district tournaments will enter the quarter-final round of the state debate contest. The state championship debate finals will be held April 28 at the University of Michigan. Michigan has eight forensics dis-tricts, in addition to the separate U. P. area.

Robert Myrsten and Charles Cickman are entered here in extemporaneous speaking; Lynn Bergman, Denis Harbath and Jac-queline Miller in oratorial declamation. Harry Burke, Mary Sue Fleming, Dora Rose, Jane Holderman, Marilyn Anderson and Lorrice LeDuc have signed up for original oratory.

The largest number of students are entered for dramatic readings. They are Robert Schrader, Janis Bergman, Sandra Shipman, Betty Houle, Arleen Severinsen, Suzanne Lindstrom, Patt Nichol, Marian Turner, Ruth Bullock, Beverly Feldstein, Bernice Finn, Dawn Moore, Lorian Sundelius, Martha Moran and Susan Lindsay.

Houghton Tech Runs Off With Ski Meet

HOUGHTON, Mich.,- (A) -Michigan Tech skiiers just about gave a short reading on Founders' ran away with both the Central Day. Mrs. Victor Thibault served Ski association and Intercollegiate as Founders' Day chairman. sik meets, held here over the

firsts in the squad groupings of slides taken on his recent tours both divisions, and the No. 2 unit with Mexican journeys. The audplaced third in each of the contests, held on Ripley Hill under of the program and the interesting

ideal conditions. In the Central meet, Tech had 1442.5 points, as compared with 1420.2 for the second place Bush

The points for the four-man teams were amassed in four events-downhill, cross country,

slalom and jumping. In the three-event intercollegiate competition, the Huskies led with 806.2 points. The University of Minnesota squad was second with 765.6 points, and Tech No. 2 had 759.8 points.

High individual point winners were George Hovland, Duluth, first, 377 points; Gerald Harris, Michigan Tech, second, 370.7; Fred Lang, Minneapolis, third, 368.9; Don Lee Tourneau, Michigan Tech, fourth, 368; and Kaare Engebo, University of Minnesota, fifth, 362.7.

First place winners in each of the four events were: Downhill-Fred Lan, Minneap-

olis. Time, :31.6 Cross-country - John Burton Minneapolis. Time, 25:57 (four and a half mile course).

Slalom - Herb Buelteman, Michigan Tech. Time :68.8. Jumping—Gerald Harris, Michigan Tech, 139.8 points.

College teams which participated, besides Michigan Tech and Minnesota, were from the University of Wisconsin and Carleton college. Stout Institute of Meno-

monie, Wis., and the Duluth



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LOOK WHO'S "DER PROF"-Sigmund Engel, the "great lover" of 1949 headlines, now serving a two- to 10-year sentence at Illinois State Penitentiary, Joliet, as a "loney hearts" swind-

ler,, has found a new vocation. The 74-yearold self-styled "lover of 1000 and one women" teaches a class in German at the prison.

Large Crowd Attends Nahma P. T. A. Meeting

NAHMA, Mich.—A large crowd of parents and friends of the local unit of the Parent Teachers' Association attended the regular monthly meeting held at the monthly meeting held at the school last Thursday evening. During the business session it was decided to hold a bake sale at the Nahma store on February 24 at 9:30 a. m. All members are asked to bring their donations to the store. Mrs. Victor Thibault is chairman for the sale and she will be assisted by Mrs. A. B. Bernier, Mrs. Joe Labadie and Mrs. Albert Mercier, jr., Mrs. Marshall Beauchamp. Mrs. Marshall Beauchamp.

In observance of Founders' Day the candle lighting ceremony was presented by the following girls: Reader, Rose Phalen

LaVona French, Betty New-house, Jeanette Deloria and Corinne Bernier represented home, church, community and school in the ceremony. Mrs. A. B. Bernier, president of the local unit,

At this point the meeting was turned over to J. Earl Cousineau who showed a series of excellent manner in which Mr. Cousineau described each slide. After the meeting all were invited to see the many articles that Mr. Cou-

those present. It was decided, after a lengthy discussion to show it to the high school pupils on Fri-

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Chairman, Mrs. Kenny Bogar, Mrs. Tom Beaudry, Mrs. Omer Groleau, Mrs. Fred Clement and Mrs. Rosaris Groleau.

Mrs. Rosaris Groleau. Shower Party Mrs. Pat Phalen was honored at the Civic Center on Thursday night with a pink and blue show-

Personals Supt. Mary Krutina, leader of the 4-H Sewing club and Katherine Sheedlo, Barbara Denison, assistants attended a meeting for leaders held at the court house in Escanaba last Wednesday after-

lington Sanford, Mrs. Mike Was-

hut, Mrs. Albert Mercier, sr., Mrs.

Wilfred Willette and Mrs. William

Clarence Blowers of Detroit visited here last week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Munising News

Miss Alice Giles has left for Chicago to spend a week with

second Huskie squad had 1336.2 tours and had displayed in the points.

The points for the four-man Following this Mrs. Dorothy along with a whole squad had 1336.2 tours and had displayed in the library.

For a delicious fruit-and-honey with farm management, price berries through the food chopper supports and other policy pro-Boyle, Delta County school nurse, half cup of honey and let the rediscussed the film on "Human lish stand about twenty-four hours education information. Special

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Richard T. Hartwig, recently appointed extension specialist in agricultural economics at Michiof that department. His office is

Hartwig will work primarily For a delicious fruit-and-honey and farmers on projects dealing look, cooperatives, and consumer Growth" which was previewed by in the refrigerator before serving. emphasis will be given to helping farm operators set up record-Corn pudding, broiled tomatoes, keeping and analyzing-the-farm-



RICHARD HARTWIG

gan State College, has assumed his duties as U. P. representative in the Marquette county court

with county agricultural agents business projects.

The new U. P. economist, a graduate of Michigan State Colcards followed with prizes for the cards wor by Mrs. Eli Bedard in bridge and Mrs. Victor Thibault laways welcome after a main University of Chicago. He was formerly employed as a purchas-

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Members of the Escanaba police department 'B' team will be selected Friday night after a

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Joseph Corcoran and Harold Finman have qualified for the "A"

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Obituary

MISS MARY HARVEY
Funeral services for Miss Mary Ellen Harvey will be held at a solemn requiem high mass at 9 Tuesday morning at St. Patrick's church and burial will be in Holy Cross cemetery. The body is at the Boyce funeral home where the rosary will be recited at 8 this evening.

MRS. ANDREW LAPPI

Services for Mrs. Andrew Lappi were held yesterday afternoon at the Finnish Lutheran church in Rock with Rev. Amos Marin of Gwinn officiating and burial was in Rock cemetery. During the rites the choir sang "Peace Be With Us" and "Jesus Will Receive a Sinner." Mrs. John Koski was organist.

Pallbearers were John Koski and Chris Johnson of Negaunee, Andrew Kainula, John Enberg, William Weenikka and Kalle Laukkanen. were held yesterday afternoon

Laukkanen.

Attending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. John Koski of Negaunee, Mr. and Mrs. John Maki of Crystal Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Cox of receiving training at Fort Riley,
Kan., has been assigned to Camp
Monmouth, N. J., to attend a tele-

Deer often will starve rather than eat winter "browse" which ed Holstein-Friesian cow owned school. He recently spent a furmoose relish.

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ard Timoshevich, who has been

phone maintenance training

target shooting match in the

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Personal News

where on Feb. 4 at Detroit they

attended the wedding of a nephew

A delicious menu for a com-

pany luncheon is one of chicken

souffle with mushroom sauce,

buttered new green peas and on-

ion rings, fresh peach and cottage

cheese salad, and chocolate brow-

For a quick supper serve mac-

aroni and cheese with slices of

luncheon meat and cole slaw.

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nies and a beverage for dessert.

Saginaw enroute.

Aiding Climber don't DO that! Respected Trade In Washington

By DOUGLAS LARSEN NEA Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON - (NEA) "You provide the guest list and the place. We provide everything

That's the typical service offered by Washington's many large and prosperous catering firms which handle about 80 per cent of the logistics for the city's social

They will provide the works from for any social function, from complete silver, china and glass service and gilded chairs for formal dinners, to a couple of shakers of martinis and a plate of canapes for a small cocktail party.

The list of catering services and party equipment which are avail-

able include any combination of food and liquor; the services of butlers, cooks maids, official greeters and bouncers; flower and flag decorations; antique pieces; entertainment and advice on pro-

Average cost for a cocktail party, including liquor, food equipment and waiters, is between \$2 and \$5 per guest. It varies according to how long the party lasts, the quality and variety of food and liquor served,

Dinner parties, with the works, run from \$5 to \$20 per guest and from tonsilitis and influenza, is can go to \$40 or more. For some recovering. big embassy receptions, bills are as high as \$20,000. The smallest bill is for the services of a waiter for one night at \$5 on up. The food is either prepared beforehand and delivered ready to serve at a slightly higher charge, or pre-

pared in the customer's kitchen. If you need more help, a social secretary can be hired on a retaining basis or to stage-manage specific parties. On a retaining basis, they try to boost you up the general social ladder or see that you keep balanced on your present rung. They get clients invited to the bigger receptions, advise them how to curry favor with the Ethiers visited relatives in the social big shots, and how to entertain in good taste

Although the fees for these services are a carefully guarded secret, especially by clients, it is an extremely prosperous business. Some of the social secretaries who work full-time for the embassies make as much as \$15,000 a year. The more successful freelancers do as well. And it is a

respected trade in Washington.

One of the town's most spe-

Dessert might be a bowl of fresh cialized social businesses is the fruit, crisp cookies and a beverhandling of debut parties. Many Washington belles come out with debuts planned and plotted by specialists. Father sets the maximum amount - not less than about \$500-and daughter gets launched accordingly. Some de-buts cost as much as \$5,000.

Tuition for courses in one of the city's many "charm" schools depends upon the kind of social education you need. A wife of a newly-arrived congressman, for instance, can get a speech course for \$100 and is taught how to walk and dance perfectly for \$25. Anyone can get a course in protocol for from \$10 to \$100.

Price tags on some of the other social specialities for sale in Washington vary according to what the traffic will bear. A picture of you shaking hands with an ambassador at a big party costs upwards of \$5 per print. A couple of dollars more will get it planted in your home-town paper. Maybe for a total of \$10 you can get it autographed.

Rental on a tuxedo is about \$7 per night. White tie and tails with patent leather shoes and top hat, plus accessories, run about \$15. Women's formal dresses can be had, with wrap, for one night for upwards of \$15. That price carries no guarantee that the women who had it the last time won't

recognize it.

Added all up, the annual take of all the businesses which survive on Washington's highly touted social life amounts to several millions of dollars per year.

Lyn Davis And John C. Saxer Married Saturday

All white stock and gladioli arranged with candelabra on an altar banked with palms formed the setting in St. Patrick's church in Janesville, Wis., Saturday morning for the wedding of Lyn Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Davis of 440 North Pearl street, Janesville, former residents of Escanaba, and John Christian Saxer also of Janesville, son of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Saxer of Madison. Rev. W. E. Stack officiated at the 9 o'clock service.

The bride wore traditional white satin, her gown styled with an offthe-shoulder neckline encircled with a bertha cuff, net yoke, fitted bedice, long sleeves ending in points at the wrists, and a five gored bouffant skirt which formed a short train. Imported lace trim- Larson who was married in Salem med her fingertip veil of French illusion which was gathered to a satin half hat each tuck of which Palmgren, daughter of Mr. and The Evening

tied with lovers' knots. Preceding her to the altar where she was given in marriage by her father were Mrs. Vernon J. Davis, her sister-in-law, who was matron of honor, Mrs. Richard Krause, who was bridesmaid, her niece, Mary Jo Davis, who was flower days' visit in Chicago. girl, and her nephew, Jimmy

foam green satin with an off-the-shoulder neckline and bertha cuff, wedding of Ann Marie Tousignant scheme. The children played Fred Ross. cap sleeves and draped hip panels, and elbow length gloves of the place here Saturday morning. ame color and a hand draped

Wis., was best man for his brother and John Eckstein of Madison, Miss Delight Mashek left this asked to be present. Mrs. Byron groomsman. Ushers were Vernon morning for Atlanta, Ga., where Braamse will be the speaker at this meeting. F. Davis of Escanaba, brothers of with Mrs. C. T. Sullivan, a forthe bride.

straw sailor and navy accessories.

The bridegroom's mother wore a two piece down and many accessories.

Mrs. Keith Depolds Lett 1. two piece dress of metallic gray satin with a striped satin and crepe jacket, a black off-the-face crepe jacket, a black off-the-face and friends.

Mrs. Keith Donaids left today for Milwaukee where she will spend a few days with relatives and friends. how elaborate you want the Mrs. Frank O'Dess, 223 North hat of soft straw and black accessive sories. Both mothers had corsa-

the past two weeks, suffering ges of pink roses. Mr. and Mrs. William Hansen and daughter, Doris Ann, left today for their home in Newman, reception for 150 guests was held returned to Chicago today. Calif., after visiting with Matt at the bride's home from 2 to 4. Peterson in Escanaba and Mr. and The wedding cake encircled with Mrs. John Fallstrom, Mrs. Han- smilax and white freesia and bou- with a navy nylon net apron oversen's parents in Stonington. The quets of stock and hyacinth blos- skirt, a sand biege topper and a Hansens were here for two weeks. soms, centered the table appoint- navy candy straw hat and navy Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ethier of ments and a bride doll encircled accessories. They will be at home

Home in Janesville

Roger Rowley and Miss Phyllis O., where they will visit with the ate of Janesville high school. Her Signs. Mr. Rowley is the son of bridegroom's brother and sister- husband, a graduate of the Uni-Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rowley of in-law, Professor and Mrs. Edwin versity of Wisconsin, is co-owner Detroit, former residents of Es- L. Saxer. For traveling the bride of the Cook and Saxer sporting Returning to Escanaba were a straight navy satin dress goods store in Janesville.

Social - Club

The Morning Star Society will hold a social party on Wednesday evening, February 22 at the North Star hall immediately following the regular business session of the lodge which will begin at 7:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend the party.

Eastern Star Chapter

hall. A social which the public is invited to attend will follow the Benefit Bridge

irl, and her nephew, Jimmy Davis, who was ring bearer.

Sea Foam Green

The matron of honor wore sea Mrs. Leonard Schultz, of Herman
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Mrs. Leonard Schultz, of Herman
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Ford River P. T. A. The Parent Teachers' Associa-tion of the Ford River Mills school will meet Thursday evening, February 23 at the school house at 8 o'clock. A lunch will

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Morning Star Social Party

Altar Society Meeting
St. Joseph's Altar society will meet in the parish hall Tuesday evening at 8 for a short business meeting and a social hour. Mrs. Ivor Barber is chairman assisted by Mrs. Edith Beitzer and a committee of hostesses.

R. C. Hatheway Chapter 49 Order of the Eastern Star, will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Vagn Gydesen is chairman of the hos-

Evening Star Society

Mary Kay's Party Mary Kay Ettenhofer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Etenhof-Pierson have returned from a few er, 118 Tenth avenue south, who entertain at a benefit bridge

this meeting.

A regular meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will be held at the Legion club rooms Tuesday evening at 8. Initiation will be followed by a social hour and lunch.

Pine Ridge PTA The Pine Ridge Parent-Teacher association held a fish fry at the been visiting her mother, Mrs. Al Day meeting. Food for the fry Krussell, returned to Chicago to- and the serving in preparing the meal were donated by members

of the unit including Mr. and

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Thursday Night

Lewis Cass Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will was eight years old Saturday, Thursday evening at the home of February 18, entertained a group of friends at her home at an afcommittee in charge, assisted by Decorations and table appoint- Mrs. A. C. Peterson and Mrs. Soren ments were in an attractive color Johnson of Gladstone and Mrs.

Guam has been a U.S. possession for the last half century.

Mrs. Andy Anderson, Mr. and singing closed the program.



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Church Events

Calvary Aid

The Ladies' Aid of Calvary Baptist church is meeting in the church parlors at 2:30 Wednesday. Mrs. Fannie Kosky is program chairman and Mrs. Clarence Saxe and Mrs. John B. Lindquist hostesses.

Calvary Baptist Aid

The Ladies' Aid of Calvary Baptist church will met Wednesday afternoon February 22, at 2:30 in the church parlors. The program will include a scripture reading and prayer by Mrs. Anna Darrow; a reading by Mrs. John Kirkpatrick; a song by Rev. Merritt J. Kline with accordion accompaniment by Mrs. Raymond Cart-wright; and a talk by Rev. John P. Anderson. Mrs. Fannie Kosky is program chairman and hostesses are Mrs. Clarence Saxe and Mrs. John B. Lindquist.

Circle Meeting Postponed The meeting of the Near East Circle of the First Methodist

church announced for Friday has of the World Day of Prayer observance to be held on that day.

The meeting will be held Friday, March 3, at the home of Mrs. D. R. Remington.

Salvation Army
The Salvation Army Corps Cadet class will meet at 7 p. m. Tuesday and the Young People's society with Harold Smith in charge at 8.

Bark River WSCS
The Woman's Society of Chris-

tion Service of the Bark River Methodist church will meet at the church at 8:30 Tuesday evening.

Christian Science Services "Christ Jesus" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, February 26.

Church Teachers Conference Tuesday

Miss Virginia Johnson, youth director of the Marquette district of the Methodist church, will conduct a M. Y. F. and S. S. teachers conference at Central Methodist Tuesday evening beginning at 7:30 been postponed one week because o'clock. A social hour will be held after the conference.



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TWILIGHT PEARLS . . . Smoky satin half hat each tuck of which was caught with a seed pearl. She carried a white prayer book on the couple will live in Isabella. (Ridings Photo)

Evening Star Society
The Evening Star society will hold its regular meeting, postponings Photo)

City.

Davis, who was ring bearer.

half hat of satin with seed pearl trim, and the bridesmaid wore an identical ensemble. Both carried Mr. and Mr. Seth Burklund and Mickey, of Belleville, Ill., and Mr. and identical ensemble. Both carried Mrs. Clayton Sawdon and son, Tommy of Myslegger Mickey. identical ensemble. Both carried cascade bouquets of rubrum lilies centered with garnette roses. The flower girl wore a floor length frock of the same shade of satin with three rows of self tucks at the lide to the same shade of satin with three rows of self tucks at the lide to the same shade of satin with three rows of self tucks at the lide to the same shade of satin with three rows of self tucks at the lide to the same shade of satin with three rows of self tucks at the lide to the same shade of satin with three rows of self tucks at the lide to the same shade of satin with three rows of self tucks at the lide to the same shade of satin with three rows of self tucks at the lide to the same shade of satin with three rows of self tucks at the lide to the same shade of satin with three rows of self tucks at the lide to the same shade of satin with three rows of self tucks at the lide to the same shade of satin with three rows of self tucks at the lide to the same shade of satin with three rows of self tucks at the lide to the same shade of satin with three rows of self tucks at the lide to the same shade of satin with three rows of self tucks at the lide to the same shade of satin with three rows of self tucks at the lide to the same shade of satin lide to with three rows of self tucks at the hips, and a draped satin half hat tied with a bow under her chin,

The wedding breakfast for 18 day guests was served at noon at the Mrs. Carl Jackson, who has Montery hotel in Janesville and a been visiting Mrs. Leonard Stade,

Saturday from Lower Michigan gift table.

WED RECENTLY - Mrs. Berger

Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. Augie Gafner, Margaret Paeske and Harvey

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Burklund lovely gifts.

tied with a bow under her chin, and Jimmy wore a white suit with a black bow tie.

William M. Saxer of Waukesha, Walkesha, Wal

busy street corner isn't the place | Mrs. Davis wore a steel blue crepe | Phyllis Villemur has returned to stop and hold a reception for dress with a V neckline, silver to her studies in Badger Busiadmirers of baby—even if he is and navy crystal flower applique ness college in Green Bay, after and flying hip panel and a navy spending a few days here with her

Miss Dorothy Barbeau, who has school at its annual Founders

1617 Ludington street returned with slimax and freesia graced the after February 25 at 57 Jackman street in anesville.

The bride attended the Escana-The newlyweds left for Toledo, ba public schools and is a gradu-

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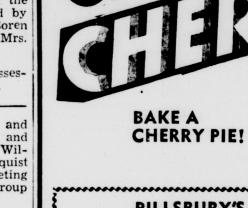
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them the pro-

that a small dog

does for a larg-

er one; the feel-

ing of a midget

toward a giant

w h o doesn't

seem to know

his own strength.

of a child to a

who knows his

weakness,

attitude

complex one, full of doubts, fears

and forbidden ecstasies—a world

eyes the adult world is a simple

and desirable world. What prob-

lems could adults have? They

can stay up as late as they like,

go to a movie whenever they

want to, and buy all the candy

their big fat stomachs will hold.

act cross and irritable then? Why,

they must be crazy. And I think

every child is secretly convinced

What makes grownups so often

HAL BOYLE

Get Wised Up On Income Tax

Editor's Note: This is the seventh of 12 stories explaining who must do what and how about 1949 income tax return.)

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON—(P)— Married couples, in choosing the right form for their 1949 income tax return, have a problem slightly different from that of single tax-

For instance, what form for a joint return, or a difference in deductions? And the married couples in community property states have still another kind of problem.

Remember there are three forms on which returns can be made: Form 1040-A-The easiest, tax for you; the 1040 short form next easy, where you find your own tax in a table on the back; and the 1040 long form-

where you figure your own tax. Remember, this, too: 1040-A is for the under-\$5,000 who had the full tax, or most of it, withheld from their wages or salary in 1949. The 1040 short form is for the under-\$5,000 people who can't use the 1040-A.

Deductions Automatic Before looking at examples of

who can use what forms, here's If you use form 1040-A or the

1040 short for myou get, without asking or itemizing, a deduction of about 10 per cent for personal expenses like hospital bills or charitable contributions.

But with those two forms you can't claim more than 10 per cent. If yours were more than that, then use the 1040 long form. There you'll have to itemize but you can claim your deductions in

And-if one partner in a marri-

Now for the use of the forms. You can use form 1040-A if your total income was under \$5,interest or dividends-was in wages or salary from which full tax was withheld in 1949.

you can use the 1040 short form.

If full tax was withheld from your salary but you had \$100 of dividends or interest, you could use form 1040-A. If that other untaxed income in wages, interest laxed income. or dividends amounted to \$101, or more income. It was all his,

farming, no matter how small it form 1040-A or the 1040 short from other sources, like rent or was and even though the total income was under \$5,000, you couldn't use form 1040-A. You'd use the 1040 short form. They must use the 1040 short form. There they can file a joint return. From a money-saving standard to the 1040 short form. use the 1040 short form.

What Form To Use

Sun Life of Canada Increases

Dividends to Policyholders

1949 was a good year for Sun Life. Organization in strong

position with nearly 50% of entire assets invested in

United States. Total benefits paid last year \$114 million.

With \$18 million—a substan-| business has more than kept tial increase over 1949 - allot- pace with this increase, today's

ted for policyholders' dividends total in force of \$4,187 millions

to be paid during the current year, the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada enters its 80th year of public service with a promising outlook for 1950.

The Sun Life has been active in broadened, available options in-

the United States for over half creased and many new benefits a century and today maintains introduced. Even before 1900 the

branch office and agency serv- Company was the first to introice in 40 states from coast to duce the "unconditional" policy. coast. During the year just past, following later with the popular

the total amount of life insur- Sun Life non-medical insurance

ance which policyholders pur- plan. The Company also issued chased from the Sun Life ex- the first Group Pension policy ceeded \$372 millions, continuing written anywhere in North

the unbroken record of selling more new life insurance per event in the history of life in-

with the Sun Life now amounts tures of Sun Life operations

to \$4,187,000,000, an all-time during 1949 was the pronounced high. Total income of the Com- increase in the Company's

pany in 1949 was \$238,000,000.

The 79th Annual Report of the Sun Life of Canada just other employees in business and

issued indicates the Company's industry throughout North

faith in the United States where America are today protected by

more than 48% of its assets are the generous terms of Sun Life

invested and where \$1,690,000,- Group insurance and annuity

000 or 40% of its total business plans. The Company's experiis in force. Benefits paid to Sun ence and service in this particu-

Life policyholders and benefici-aries since the Company's first the importance of Group insurpolicy was issued in 1871 have ance is recognized by all those

now reached \$2,240,000,000. Last concerned with the encourageyear alone over \$114,000,000 was ment and maintenance of good

At the Annual Meeting held and labor, and the welfare and at the Head Office of the Com- social security of the individual

per head. The Sun Life's own Wickert Building, Escanaba.

One of the outstanding fea-

relations between management

annum than any other Canadian surance.

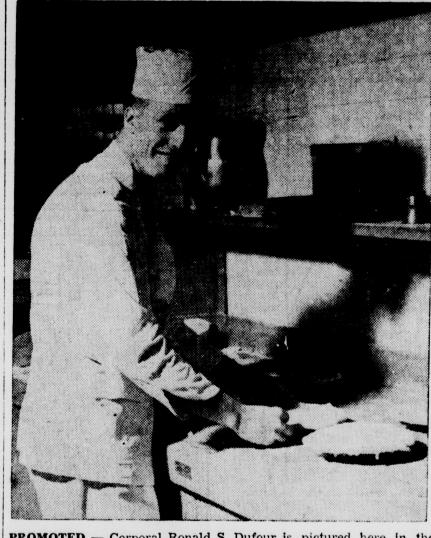
pany, the President, Arthur B. employee.

Wood, reviewed the remarkable

progress of life insurance over

life company. Insurance in force

paid out in benefits.



PROMOTED — Corporal Ronald S. Dufour is pictured here in the kitchen of Headquarters Battery 65th AAA Group, Fort Clayton, Canal Zone. Cpl. Dufour was among the first men to be promoted under the new "Career" program. The Corporal's parents reside at things he can do and many things. 2107 South Eighth Ave., Escanaba. His stepfather Mr. Peter Van Larhoven is a tool and die maker. Cpl. Dufour is very well liked by all his fellow soldiers not only for his excellence in the baking art but because of his good nature and all around attention to duty. (U. S. Army Photo)

had no income. If they fit the rule Hermansville jointly on it. Otherwise, they can file jointly on the 1040 short form. Smith and his wife had under \$5,000. Both earned part of that income. His fit the rule for using form 1040-A but her's didn't. age wants to claim more than a In that case they can file jointly 10 per cent deduction and there- on the 1040 short form, but not fore uses the 1040 long form to on form 1040-A. Or, if for some

on the 1040 short form. In that case each claims his own \$600 exemption and each 000 and all of it—except for no gets the usual 10 per cent deducmore than \$100 in untaxed wages, tion allowed a person filing a return of his own.

Brown and his wife had total the benefit of split income. income of \$5,000 or more but, in- Now for community property

They can file jointly on the ton. 1040 long form, getting the bene- In those states, if husband and fit that comes from splitting their wife wish to file separate returns, other untaxed income in wages, income equally, or they can file they can't use form 1040-A at all. separately on form 1040-A (If They must use form 1040, either

you'd use the 1040 short form.

If you had any income at all or more income. It was all his, she had none. They have no chaice of forms. They can't use choice of forms. They can't use ing standpoint, it wouldn't make sense, in a case where the hus-Jones and his wife had under- band had income and the wife \$5,000 income. It was all his. She none, for the wife to fail to file jointly with her husband and lose

HERMANSVILLE, Mich.-Earl Weaver returned to Milwaukee that every grownup really is after spending a few days visit- touched in the head. ing his family here.

C. Y. O. Meets
The C. Y. O. held their regular meeting Monday evening in the basement of the St. Mary's itemize, the other partner has to use the 1040 long form, too, and itemize.

Now for the use of the forms.

On 1040-A. Of, it for some of the forms.

On 1040-A. Of, it for some observed to the some of the special reason they wish to do so, he can file separately on form 1040-A. Of, it for some observed to the some observed

The 4-H Club held a Valentine party at the home of Mrs. Harold Allen, Monday evening. members were present.

If you don't fit that rule, but your income was under \$5,000, was under \$5,000. What do they fornia, Idaho, Louisiana, Nevada, New Mexico, Texas and Washing-

I can remember one of my fa-Schaffer ther's friends saying to me once:
"You don't know how lucky you Life Of Grownup are, boy. I only wish I was ten years old again." Is Disappointing

And I can recall clearly my own thought: "I wish you were, too-I'd kick

NEW YORK — (P) — Being grownup isn't half the fun you It is in adolescence, however, thought it would be when young. when the two worlds of boyhood Every child dreams of the time and manhood begin to merge that when he will be as tall as the the adult loses most of his standadults who tower above him, and ing with the young. The wonder have as big a voice, and money and admiration have worn off. Has To Go On To him all grownups, even the

The eyes of adolescence have a terrible and ruthless honesty. They see the grownup as a pitiful and pretentious tyrant, leaning on his authority to hide his own weaknesses. The youth has a twoway view then, and often he wonders if it wouldn't be better to crawl back into childhood than to become an adult like those he sees

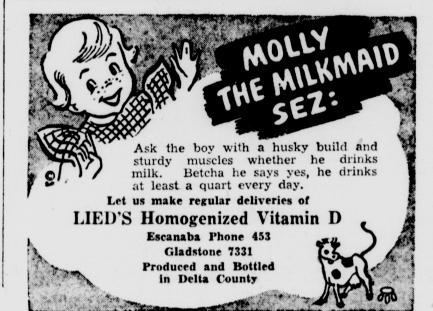
But the path is still one-day. He was to go on, reluctantly or not. And once he does become a grownup he finds himself a prisoner in a new and strange jail. Why it isn't a simple thing at all!

Sure, he is tall now-but so are grownup is a mixture of envy, those around him. Sure, he can frustration and admiration. And run fast-but there isn't anything the thing he resents most is the to run for, unless he is a politicifact he is so dependent upon him. an. Sure, he can buy all the ice The trouble is they live in two cream cones he wants, but he only separate worlds, and the bridge wants one, if any. And there are that connects them is a one-way so many hard-to-get-hold things path that the child must move he never had to worry about as a long more slowly than he wants child-a job, a wife, and new oys like automobiles. To him his world is a highly

Being an adult, knowing their problems, for the first time in his ife he begins to pity them and himself for the spot they're in. When he has children, he realizes he is not their jailer—not from his standpoint. He is their loving prisoner, who sometimes must hurt them while trying to help them. He hates to say "don't" to them, but feels he has to.

No, being grownup isn't the fun a child thinks it is. It is just the dreams of childhood encased in a shell of duty and responsibility.

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The Sun Life story for 1949, including the President's adthe last 50 years. In 1900, with dress as delived at the Annual PORKSHOULDER Canned, Boneless, Smoked 15 59c a population of 76 millions, the Meeting, is contained in the Re-United States had life insurance port to Policyholders now on the SKINLESS WEINERS Oscar Mayer 15 35c in force of some \$7 billions, or press. Copies may be obtained about \$90 per capita. Today the on request from any of the population has almost doubled branch, group or mortgage ofbut life insurance in force has fices of the Company, or from CHICKENS Swift's Premium Stewing 15 29c risen to \$215 billions, or \$1430 Nevin J. Reynolds, Branch Mgr.,

Social Gathering At P. T. A. SCHAFFER, Mich.—Members of the Schaffer Parent-Teacher association and their guests held a successful meeting Thursday evening, in the dining room. The meeting was postponed from Tuesday on account of the snow

was appointed by the president, Mr. Thomas LaFleur: Mrs. John Dault, Mrs. Ed Meyers and Mrs.

Tom Tousignant Tom Tousignant.

month are Mrs. Stenberg, Mrs. Day cake was cut and served by Lunch committee for March

Art Tourangeau, and Mrs. Ver- the president. non DuBrock.

bought for the school. in and about the schools" and ex- Mrs. Victor Auger.

Derocher. The large Founders

A new record player was

News Items Joseph Grimore returned to his home in Manchester, N. H., fol-Leo Brunelle gave an interest- lowing a week's visit with his sising talk on "everyday happenings ter and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Richer and

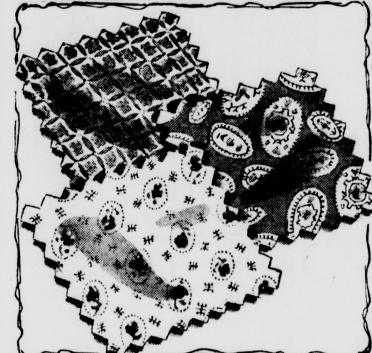
plained many questions asked him Mr. and Mrs. Joe Richer and by the parents. He also asked for children Darlene and Ronald, and good cooperation from the par- Rodger were dinner guests at the ents which makes problems less Louis Grzyb home in Bark River A nominating committee consisting of the following members all A penny march was bed in Richard Grzyb's first birthday

all. A penny march was had in observance of Founders day.

A tasty snack of chili was served by Joe LaFleur and Eugene tor Auger home Sunday.

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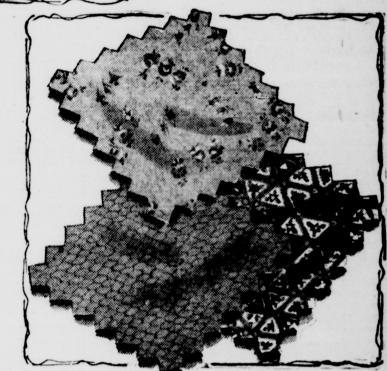
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AT PENNEY'S

week at a Valentine party at the home of Mrs. Earl Peterson, Ford River road. Following a brief business meeting, cards were played. Mrs. Elsie Rehnquist received first award and Mrs. Rose

Anderson received second award. Delicious lunch was served.

One of the most nagging small

By Hershberger

worries connected with traveling

is wondering if the perfume bot-

tle in your suitcase will leak. You

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By Galbraith

By Dick Turner

By Ed Dodd

"We're helping the government to save on egg subsidies by increasing the demand-how's for egg sandwiches?"

amily have moved to Milwautee.
The Ladies auxiliary to Canton

The Ladies auxiliary to Canton

Hiawatha were entertained last colorless nail polish.

Ford River

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Morin left

Wednesday for a vacation trip to Florida. While there they will

visit with their daughter, Mrs. Howard Carr and family.

and Mrs. Emil Johnson and fam-

ily in Norway and with Mr. and

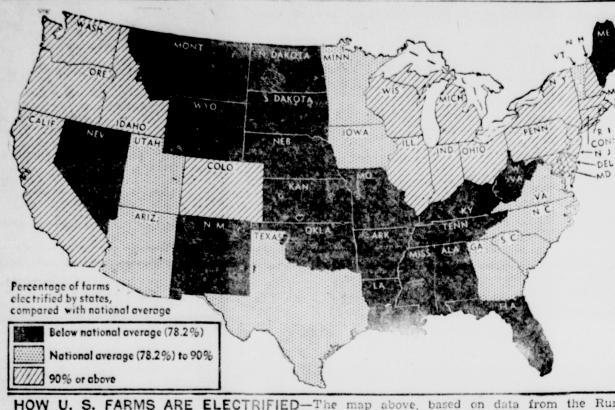
Mrs. Fred Johnson of Quinnesec.

family have moved to Milwau-

Funny Business

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Visnaw and

Mrs. Charles N. Johnson and son Burt visited recently with Mr.



HOW U. S. FARMS ARE ELECTRIFIED-The map above, based on data from the Rural Electrification Administration, shows by states the percentage of electrified farms as compared with the national average. The REA estimates that 78.2 per cent of the nation's farms are electrified. Nineteen states are above the national average and 19 are below it in electrification.



HE LOVES BLIZZARDS—Blizzards leave most people cold, but for Norman Hussey of Grand Forks, N. D., they mean good business. In warm weather Hussey makes his living at plowing and landscaping; come the snows and he makes it like this.

Fayette

Friday from Escanaba where he had been confined in the St. Francis hospital since Monday when he broke a leg while skat-

commissioner, visited local schools Wednesday. Oliver Swanson and, Eileen

FAYETTE, Mich.—Mrs. John Follo fractured a wrist when she fell on the ice near the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Knute their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Knute and family v. Leivdahl motored to Detroit Sat-

> stration, games were played and lunch served.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Devet and Mr. Quarnstrom, county school daughter, Ella Jean, at Mt. St.

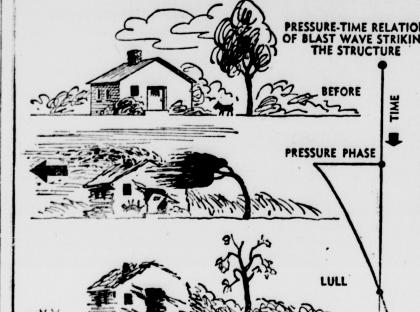


SIDEWALK MODEL-Shoveling the snow becomes great sport when you use this pint-sized counterpart of the rotary snow plows that clear the highways. The power sidewalk shovel is made by an Omaha, Neb., manufacturer.

Mary College in St. Charles and and Mrs. George Chaillier, cele-

There is \$28,000,000,000,000,000 daughter Patricia spent the past worth of gold in the acean, but it would cost \$50 to get each dollar's to Palmer, Mich., to visit with

could not make their routes.



clubs in this zone which includes Alger county will attend. Company Meeting
Stockholders of the Chatham
Telephone company held their
annual meeting Friday evening at the town hall

St. Rita's Social
St. Rita's Guild is sponsoring a social in the parish hall Sunday evening, February 19. Hostesses are Angela Bartol, Frances Mikulich, Mary Debelak and Mrs. John

Seriously III

Moses Koski suffered a stroke
Wednesday afternoon and was taken by ambulance during the heavy snow storm to the Muni-sing hospital. His condition is cri-

Digging Out Trenary residents are digging out after the three-day snow storm and conditions are slowly returning to normal.

Danforth

Trenary

Valentine Party

ning in the Trenary high school gymnasium, each member invit-

ing a guest to attend the affair. Games were played following a dinner arranged under the super-

vision of Helen Matekel, chair-man of the lunch committee.

Games were planned by Margie

Hicks, chairman of the entertain-

ment committee, and were supervised by Miss Eunice Shaw, F. H.

club counselor. Prizes were

awarded to Barbara Webber and Donald Hill during the program

and the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing. Twenty-two club members and their guests attended.

Ladies' Night Meeting

The Lions club is holding a Ladies' Night meeting tonight (Saturday) at 7:30 in Lee Hall of

Northern Michigan College of Education Marquette. All Lions

TRENARY-The F. H. A. held valentine party Tuesday eve-

Home Economics Club
DANFORTH — The Danforth Home Economics club met Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Wallace Irving for a sewing lesson on making children's clothes demonstrated by Mrs. Alex Malmstead and Mrs. George Lar-son. After the lesson a lunch was served by the hostess. Those attending the meeting were Mrs. George Chaillier, Miss Lillie Lindstrom, Mrs. Knute Swanson, Mrs. Knute Swanson, Mrs. Felix Johnson, Mrs. Alex Malmstead, Mrs. Harry Blixt and Mrs. George Larson. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Felix Johnson March 14 and the lesson will be on pattern alterations.

Birthday Party
Tommy Chaillier, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Chaillier, celenard Mrs. George Chaillier, served by the hostess. Those at-

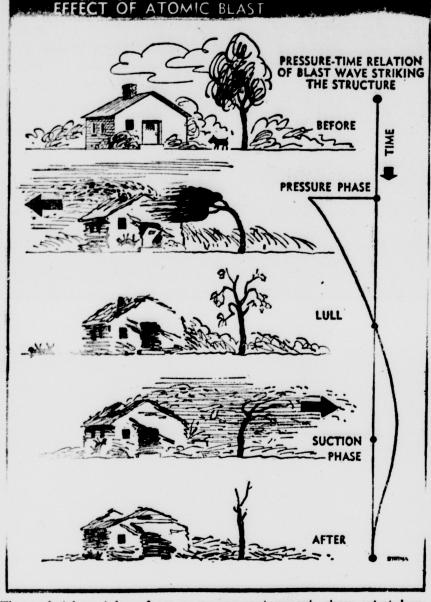
fell on the ice near the home of her sister, Mrs. Catherine Watchorn.

Jim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Casey, is recuperating at his home in Fairport after returning Friday from Escanaba where he stration, games were played and sixty of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Knute Leivadahl. Eileen will remain in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Farley and family visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Farley of Kate's Bay, Sunday.

Schools were closed here Tuesday attendance. The table was prettily decorated in a valentine color day because of the storm which drifted the roads so that buses served by Mrs. Vallier. Tommy Mr. and Mrs. Orville Farley niversary Wednesday afternoon at received many pretty gifts. Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Larson Mrs. Louis Kircher who rece



These sketches, taken from a government report, show what happens to a small house, a tree and a dog in the path of an atomic blast. The calm of the top sketch is broken by the pressure phase of the blast, which whips the tree, tosses the dog and begins to shake the house apart. When the pressure is past there comes a lull, followed by the suction phase of the blast. Here the air rushes back to fill a partial vacuum. The tree is shredded, roof is ripped from house and dog is flung against the wall. Now the air is still Side Glances again and nothing remains but ruins and a dead dog. Diagram at right shows time relation to blast, measurement of which is not disclosed, for security reasons.

returned from Ann Arbor where she was a surgical patient for some time. Mrs. Peter Larson and Mrs. Kircher are sisters.

Gardiner.

A son Mrs. Alex

Parents of Son

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Malmstead at St. Fran-

Out Our Way

By Williams



Our Boarding House

With Major Hoople



Carnival

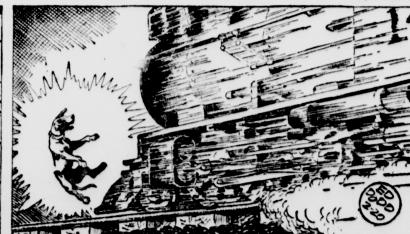
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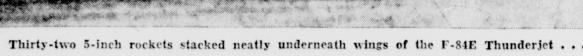
"These people are big shots all right—Mom is putting on that phony voice!"

"Atta boy! Atta boy! Knock his teeth out!"

Mark Trail

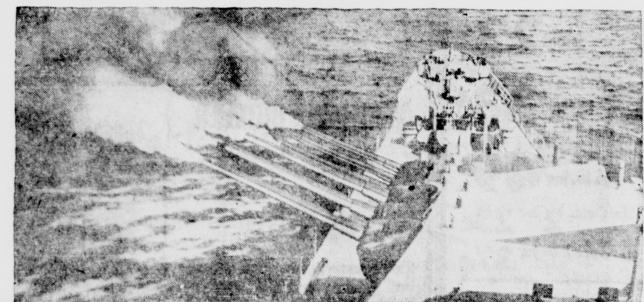


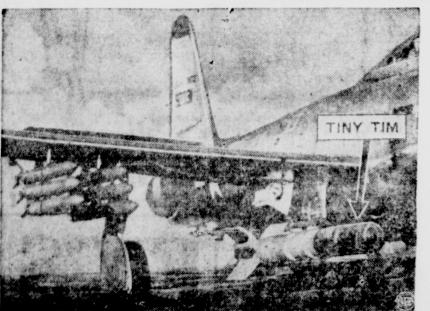


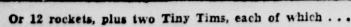


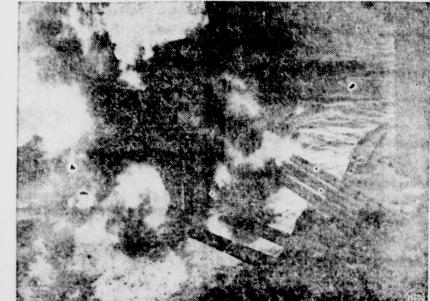
"Operation Portrex" Will See Planes Blast Like Warships

The largest amphibious maneuvers by U. S. forces since the war-"Operation Portrex," at the tiny Caribbean island of Vieques near Puerto Rico-will provide a testing ground for Air Force jets packed with unprecehow the new F-84E Thunderjet fighter will be loaded with rockets to give it a the Navy, it should be noted that the planes are not capable of the sustained fire-









. . . is equivalent to a battleship's 14-inch gun.

J. R. LOWELL Manager

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Masons Plan Party Feb. 22

Ralph Eldridge To Deliver Lecture

Completion of plans for the annual Mason function commonly termed the "Washington Birthday Party" is announced by George Stevenson, master of the local

Blue Lodge. The party, which will be held on the evening of Wednesday, February 22 will be of the same nature as those held in years past. There will be a 6:30 dinner, served by the ladies of the Order of Eastern Star, followed by a program in which the Masonry exemplified and lived by George Washington and the founding fathers of our country will form a basis for the main lecture of the

This year's lecture will be de-livered by Ralph Eldridge, of Marquette, a 33rd degree Mason who is active in Upper Michigan Masonic circles. There will be special music also, by the consis-

tory quartette. A number of men, prominent in Masonry will be among the vis-

itors at that time. Masons and their ladies are invited to attend the dinner and the program.

City Briefs

Fred Evans has returned from Washington, D. C., where he has been visiting relatives for the past four weeks.



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FAIR ENOUGH SEAMS Happy with her new title of "Miss Midinette (seamstress to you) of 1950" is Elaine Paudeau, young Paris fashion designer. Her election as seamstress queen coincides with the opening of the Paris spring fashion showings.

Cooks Schools Honor Roll Is Announced

The following are the names of the honor students of Cooks Con-

solidated schools: Seniors-Eugene Groll, Betty Savage, Rosalie Leckson, Nancy Clifton, Doris Hill, Faye Gross,

Leonard Lund, Janet Thill and Loretta Thill. Juniors-Rose Marie Guertin, Joanne Pizzala and Joyce Wei-

Sophomores-David Massey and Allen Swagart. Freshmen-Loretta Blosser.

Eight Grade-Shirley Bouchard Eileen McManus and Norbert

Seventh Grade-John Davidson, Janet Hill, Mary Ann Johnson and Jane Wilson.

Sixth Grade-Lola Fickenger, Dorothy Wilson, June Plante, Al- called for. fred Popour and Francis Poupore. Fifth Grade—Herbert Kessick, Want Mirror For Jimmy Healy, Wayne Carley, Mynra Hawes, Bernardine Rob- Shadow Boxina erts, Dickie Swagart and Larry

Fourth Grade—Clara Burley, Judy Deuparo, Lois Fickenger, Janice Gray, Helen Lund, Thersa McManus and Leila Strasler.

gart, Lois Williams and Jerry Healy.

Second Grade-Janet Fickenger the Coop Store. Margaret Haindl, Karen Hulla, Carolyn Johnson, Elaine McGahan and James Morrison.

McEachern and Edward Reid.

Evenings, 7 and 9

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News and Selected Shorts

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Olivia de Havilland - Montgomery Clift

News and Selected Shorts

Deeper Harbor Is Vital Need Could Have Helped

Coal Situation Here The state of the Manistique harbor, which has been reviewed at hearings here on several occasions, and which at present time is the subject of pending legislation, is being blamed as one of the factors in the local shortage in

stoker coal. John Girvin, a local coal dealer, states that were it not for the fact lake has made it inadvisable for deep draft carriers to enter the harbor, Manistique would now have an ample supply of this

scarce commodity. Girvin took a sounding of the depth of the harbor along side of the Girvin Company docks a few days ago and found that the depth | the playoff. at that point is exactly three feet

Following a hearing before har-bor engineers about two years for deepening of the harbor and ed reefs near the approach of the harbor and just within the harbor were recommended.

Appropriations for carrying on will be awarded. this work are included in an omnibus bill now before congress. The bill has passed the house of representatives and has been approved by the senate committee Stricken; Rites having it under consideration, but the matter is still far from pas-

Congressman Charles Potter and Senators Homer Ferguson and Walter Vandenberg, have all acted favorably in behalf of the measure.

Briefly Told

Goodwill Club - A regular meeting of the Goodwill club will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in the club rooms. Patterns for the aluminum trays will be made at this meeting. Pot luck lunch will be served.

Girl Scouts-Girl Scout leaders who have Girl Scout books belonging to the council, are asked to bring them to the leader's meeting on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. E. J. Brenner. It is also requested that anyone

Seven Churches having books or pamphlets, property of the council, call Mrs. Here To Observe John Hansen and they will be

Does anyone know of a large mirror-a discarded bar fixture p. m. or clothing store mirror—that could be loaned for use at the armory? Something on that order ing Lenten services for several of Third Grade—Jeffrey Bouchard is wanted to assist youngsters who Jimmie Fox, Gail Haindl, Sylvia are taking up boxing, as an aid in an unusual devotional period Lakosky, Ida Nelson, Gary Swa- shadow boxing. Anyone who have been prepared. knows of such a mirror should get in touch with Ed Toyra and

First American-built locomotive to make a successful demonstra-First Grade-Kay Haindl, Linda tion run was Peter Cooper's "Tom Thumb," on Aug. 28, 1830.

Evenings, 7 and 9

"Sands of Iwo Jima"

John Wayne - John Agar

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City Cage League Going Into Semi Finals Tuesday

Tuesday night at 8 o'clock the Cooks Bombers will clash with the American Legion in what amounts to a fight for survival in the double elimination tournation to the complete stage. ment now in the semifinal stage. Both American Legion and Cooks Bombers have been defeated once by the powerful VFW quintet. In this type of playoff each team must be defeated twice to be eliminated.

Last week's play saw the Inland team bounce the surprising Blaney Cubs for their second defeat. The once defeated American Legior returned to form to push that the low water stage of the the National Guard out of further competition, and, in the only remaining game between two undefeated teams the VFW used a control type of play to outlast the Cooks Bombers 8 to 6. In the only other game of the week the Legion eliminated the Inland quint leaving only three teams in

Tuesday night the American more shallow than it was a year Legion will tangle with the Bombers for the right to meet the VFW Thursday evening. In the event that the VFW should lose ago, extensive operations, calling Thursday the rubber game will be played Tuesday night, February removal of a number of submerg- 28, in the Old Gym. All tournament games begin at 8 o'clock. Following the championship game appropriate medals and trophies

Vertz Infant Is Tuesday Morning

hours. The child was taken ill earlier in the day and was rushed to the hospital, dying a few hours after its arrival.

Richard was born in Manistique on September 2, 1949 and is survived by his parents and two brothers, George and Charles.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Lawrence Jenerou. The Rev. Paul Sobel will conduct the services and burial will be made in Fairview cemetery. The body was prepared for burial at the Kefauver and Jackson funeral home.

Seven Manistique churches will observe the World Day of Prayer during a joint service at the Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian, February 23rd at 7:30

They were there from Tuesday through Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Wismer and children of Superior, Wis., are visiting with her mother, Mrs. Ingamathison.

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This meeting also marks the first of combined Thursday eventhese churches. Special music and | ily.

The World Day of Prayer will be observed this year in 90 countries, according to Mrs. E. Monroe, president of the Presbyterian Weman's Association. The chain of prayer will be made by milions of people worshipping in all parts of the earth and praying in ixty languages.

The Manistique observance is being held in the evening so that men as well as women can attend and the program has been designed to appeal to all who wish to acknowledge this day and the beguning of lent.

For a sour cream dressing mix cup of commercially prepared of tarragon vinegar, a tablespoon of garlic wine vinegar, a table- 4 o'clock in the afternoon. spoon of prepared mustard, a half teaspoon of sugar, three-quarters teaspoon of salt, and about oneeighth teaspoon freshly ground tomatoes, lettuce, watercress, cu- Johnson. cumbers, radishes and so forth.

TOM BOLGER Manager

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3744 Risito Bidg.

Cotrie Mrs. D. A. Mathison will be hos-

tess to the Coterie at 3 o'clock on

Tuesday afternoon at her home.

1102 Lake Shore drive. Mrs. Stanley Venne is to review the book,

'Seven Storey Mountain" by

Miss Catherine Cheadle has re-

turned from Jackson, Mich., where

she attended a conference of rec-

reation directors conducted during

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Death Claims John Johnson Rites Tuesday For

John E. Johnson, 76, well-known retired Soo Line engineer, passed away at his home, 806 Minnesota avenue early Sunday morning following a two weeks illness.

Retired Engineer

Johnson was born March 16, 1873 in Emmeryd, Blekinge, Sweden. As a young man of 20 he came to the United States and Ishpeming, two years later coming to Gladstone where he has resided continually since. He entered the employe of the Soo Line railroad the same year and served for many years as an engineer, retiring in 1943 with a record of 48 years of service.

He was united in marriage June 24, 1902 to Augusta Kinnie to which union were born four sons, two of whom survive. Living are the widow, Augusta, sons Edward L. of Berea, Ohio, and Kenneth, City, and one grandchild, Warner

The deceased was a member of the First Lutheran church which he served as a member of the board of trustees and he also was affiliated with the Lutheran Brotherhood of that church. He was a member of Gladstone Lodge No. 396, F. & A. M., and of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engi-

The body was removed to the Kelley Funeral home where friends may call.

Funeral services are to be held Richard Roby Vertz, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Vertz, the First Lutheran church, the died Saturday evening at the Rev. Clifford Peterson officiating. Marquette Children's Hospital fol-The body will be removed to the lowing an illness of but a few church an hour before the time set for last rites. Burial will be made in Fernwood cemetery.

The Lutheran Brotherhood will 420. meet at the Kelley funeral home at 7:30 this evening to conduct a memorial service for Mr. Johnson.

City Briefs

turned to Chicago where she is wards their Eagle, Scouting's highemployed after spending the weekend at her parental home.

Mrs. Paul Snouwaert has returned to her home from Marquette, Mich., where she has been There will be an investiture cerepatient at St. Mary's hospital.

turned Friday night from Milwau- ard Fink, Gerald Nicholas and kee where they have been attending the Lumbermen's convention.

daughter Pat have returned from El Paso, Tex., where they visited for several weeks with Captain and Mrs. Wm. P. Cowan and fam-

John M. Olson, B. R. Micks and Nick Sigan left Sunday morning for Hot Springs, Ark., where they will vacation for several weeks.

Briefly Told

Townsend Club — A regular meeting of the Gladstone Townsend club is to be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the city

Lutheran Brotherhood-A regular meeting of the Lutheran Brotherhood is to be held Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the First Lutheran church parlors.

Confirmation Class-The junior confirmation class of the First sour cream with two tablespoons Lutheran church meets for instruction at the church Tuesday at

Memorial Service-The Lutheran Brotherhood of Gladstone will meet at the Kelley funeral pepper. This dressing is delicious home at 7:30 this evening to hold on all summer salad vegetables- a memorial service for John E.



ELLIOTT AND GIGI TO WED-Elliott Roosevelt, 39-year-old son of the late president, and Georgeanne (Gigi) Durston, 22, New York cafe society songstress, are reported planning marriage on Feb. 23 or 24. The couple is seen in a New York night club. This will be the fourth marriage for Elliott and the first for Gigi.

Scout Court Of Honor Tuesday Potluck Supper At High School

Honor is to be held at the Glad- they can be toasted under the stone High school Tuesday eve- broiler and served with a cream, ning at 6:30 for parents and friends cheese or tomato sauce; choose of members of Boy Scout troops the sauce that goes with the fill-No. 466 and No. 467 and Cub Pack ing.

Coffee, milk and dessert will be furnished. All attending will furnish their own table service.

During the Court of Honor Jack Soderson of Troop 467 and Eugene Holm will receive their life awrds. Miss Carmelita McLeod has re- Both boys are now working toest award. First class awards will go to Jack Holm and James Carlson and second class to David Jay of Rapid River and Jack Beach. mony at which Gerald Tang, James Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Skogquist re- LeMoine, Elwood Erickson, Rich-

Richard Gagner will become tenderfeet. Several members of Troop 466

also are to receive awards tomorrow evening.

If you come home from a pic-nic with leftover sandwiches wrap them well in waxed paper or aluminum foil and store them in the refrigerator. The next day they can be grilled in a little butter or margarine and served with A potluck supper and Court of a salad as a luncheon dish. Or

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By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane YOU PUT ON THOSE SKIS AT ONCE, CHRISTOPHER! MR. MANGLE, VILL YOU SEE TO IT THAT HE DOES? OF COURSE, MRS. SAYBROOK

Blondie









By Chick Young

Priscilla's Pop









Bugs Bunny









By Al Vermeer

Delta County Hockey Title At Stake In Hawk-Indian Series Opening Here Tomorrow Night

Boxers Will Put On Show

Exhibition Tuesday At Manistique

MANISTIQUE-Manistique will the armory Tuesday evening when a long list of ambitious youngsters will be given an opportunity to appear before the

Nothing out of the ordinary is at stake in these matches and the matter of decisions will not be given serious consideration, the main purpose of the show will be to size up the youngsters who have volunteered to box and determine who have talent and would serve as material in future Golden Glove matches.

About a week ago an inconspicuous notice in the Daily Press told of a forthcoming boxing show and suggested that any boy wishing to participate should contact Ed Toyra. About sixty boys responded to the notice. They have been placed under ttuelage of Don Dougherty and Pinkey Weber and have been given workouts at the armory. Some of these boys

Some of these boys have had a smattering of experience before Among these are Jack Quinn and Ernest Polon who are expected to be in good form for Golden Glove tryouts next year.

There will be a few rounds of real boxing also booked for the of those good nights tomorrow evening. Don Dougherty and Paul night in the series inaugural. Crawford will put on an exhibition as a windup and Vernon from Thompson will be pitted for the big opener. against Bob Dougherty.

There will be no charge for ad-mission, but a collection will be final game, if necessary, has been taken up at the show. Money se- scheduled for one week from to cured will go for further boxing morrow night. equipment and also for athletic equipment for the armory.

The sponsoring of the exhibition is in the hands of a boxing commission made up of Captain Ed Doyle of the National Guard, a committee from the Lions club and Don Dougherty, Pinky Lle-wellan Chartier and Ed Toyra, trainers. It is the plan of the commission to hold two exhibitions each month.

Tuesday evening's show begins promptly at 8 o'clock.

On the program for the evening are the following pairings, blue and red corner contenders respectively: Ralph Miller and Lee Gould, Dick Belanger and Dale Paradise, Jim Miller and assist from Purdue. Jack Gould, Allen DeMars and Francis Dreidic, Gary Tufnell and and Paul Walters, Joe Wilson and and Bob Smitz, Jack Quinn and Ken Judson, William Rogers and Michigan. Duane DeSautel, Joe Halvorson and Dick Dufour, Ken Labby and Jim Duquette, Vernon Johnson and Bob White, Francis Selling and Frank Dougherty, Paul Crawford and Don Dougherty.

Ishpeming Ski Meet Postponed By Wind With 15,000 Waiting

ISHPEMING, Mich. - Some of the nation's top skiiers were all set to go today in the twice post- Illinois (5-4), Minnesota (3-5) at poned Central Ski Association Purdue, Iowa (4-5) at Indiana, jumping meet at Suicide Hill and Michigan (3-6) faces Purdue

for Saturday and Sunday, but the stadium double feature. was delayed because of strong cross and head winds. It will be run off today, weather permit- State's win over Northwestern ting, in combination with the Saturday. 63rd annual Ishpeming ski club

A crowd of 15,000 spectators gathered for the Sunday jumping, and after the meet was postponed, were entertained with some ex-

hibition leaps. The original entry list was 106, but had dwindled to 90 by Sun- whip Purdue 60-50. pected today, but five Finnish, a

day. Further scratches are ex-Norwegian and a Swiss skier will through eight games (Iowa's Mur- CENTRAL U. P.

Cloverland College

Cloverland College cagers lost Skoog in third with 18. two games over the weekend, the first to the Marquette Legion there Friday night 55 to 43; and the second Sunday night to the Munising Oilers there 60 to 47. Joe Friedgen scored 14 points as high point man for Cloverland in the first game, and Peterson scored 16 points to lead his team in the game against Munising. Pollard was high for Marquette with 19 points and Johnson was high point man with 18 points for

Co-captain John Green of the Detroit Lions football team is an advertising account executive with a Detroit automobile concern.

Because of a previous commitment with the American Gladstone B Soo next Sunday, the Escanaba Hawks and Gladstone Indians will play a two-out-of- Wins Tourney three inter-city championship series instead of a three-outof-five series as originally planned, it was announced

this morning. at the Escanaba indoor rink at ment at Stephenson Saturday 8:30 tomorrow night, and it prom- night and Powers captured the ises to be a bangup affair that will Class D-E crown. make past engagements look like

This will be the opener in a best-of-three series which annually generates more interest and enthusiasm among the respective Delta county partisans than the Upper Peninsula Hockey league race itself. Last year, 800 fans saw the first game of the series. Nine hundred saw the second game when it was deadlocked at one game each, and a capacity hockey crowd of 1,100 saw the grand finale won by Escanaba.

Whether Escanaba can turn the trick again this year remains to be seen. It has been handicapped by lack of practice on the indoor rink and lack of full strength teams on road trips. As a result, it is not quite the well-knit team it was at the start of the series

But it showed plenty of spunk the final period. and spirit in losing a hard-fought game to Gladstone last Thursday GLADSTONE night, and it is more than capable of bumping the tricky Indians on

Hawk fans are looking for one

With few exceptions because of injuries or business reasons, both Johnson, the fast colored boxer sextets will be at peak strength The second game will be played

Next Sunday afternoon, th Hawks will play the Soo Martin at Pullar Stadium in the Soo.

Buckeyes Get Chance To Nab

Dan Harbick, Jim Gould and Wil- can cinch at least a share of the liam Sheldon, Jerome Halvorson Big Ten basketball title tonight and Gary Nelson, Tom Dufour and with a win over Indiana and can William Hoar, Jack Wilson and gain full possession of it with an

After running up a 9-1 mark with a 68-46 romp over North-Jerry Bryant, Ernie Pelon and western Saturday when Buckeye William Belleville, Leo Thomas complete their home stand tonight as hosts to the third-place Hoos-Darryl Bertrand, William Holmes | iers (6-3) and conclude the regular campaign next Monday at

Purdue, tied with Northwestern for last place, invades Wisconsin tonight. An upset would stamp the Badgers with three defeats with three games to play and pass the Pinkey Weber will referee the title outright to Ohio State, unless the Buckeyes lose both of their last two contests.

Only other league engagement tonight sends Iowa (4-5) to Minnesota (3-5). Michigan State invades Michigan and Marquette is at Northwestern for non-league

On Saturday, Wisconsin is at in Chicago Stadium. De Paul The tournament was scheduled meets Loyola in the second half of

> Gene Brown tallied 22 points and Dick Schnittker 18 in Ohio

Illinois, behind Wally Osterkorn's 28 point production, downed Michigan 70-60. Don Rehfeldt poured through 25 points as Wisconsin rallied for a 53-44 triumph over Iowa. Indiana wiped out a 31-23 halftime deficit to

Rehfeldt raised his league leading scoring average to 23.1 points ray Wier averaged 22.6 in setting LOOP STANDINGS the conference 12 game scoring record of 272 points in 1948.) Schnittker is second in the chase Loses Weekend Games with 20.6 while Osterkorn of Illinois replaced Minnesota's Whitey

The schedule for other midwestern teams includes: Tonight St. Louis at Bradley; Thursday -St. Louis at Notre Dame; Saturday-Michigan State at Marquette, Notre Dame at Navy. Bradley at Oklahoma Aggies.

Leading scorers (based on av-

Games	G	F	PF	TP	
Rehfeldt, Wis 8	72	41	18	185	
Schnittker, O 10	66	74	26	206	
Osterkorn, Ill 9	58	36	35	162	B
Skoog, Minn., 8	57	25	22	139	C
Ragelis, NW, 9	52	26	25	130	
Calsbeek, Ia., 9	49	30	25	128	C
Axness, Purdue . 9	44	37	30	125	id

Powers Cops D-E Cage Championship

The first game will be played reserve team basketball tourna-Gladstone trimmed Menominee,

37-34, in the B-C title game and Powers defeated Rock, 35 to 27. margin of victory for the Braves reserves over Menominee, each team scoring 13 field goals. Coach

Pfotenhauer's team took a 10-4 lead in the first quarter and was out in front, 21-12 at half time. The Braves swelled their lead to 30-18 at one point in the third quarter and then faded as the Maroons came back with a rush in the final stanza.

It was the second time in the seven years that the reserve tournament has been conducted that Gladstone has won the crown. Menominee was the defending

The Powers-Rock game was close until the final minutes of play. Rock led at the half, 11 to 10 with Powers moving in front in the third quarter, 18 to 15. Powers put the game safely away in

The box scores follow:

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	Perket			0	1	
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	Wes Miller	. 2		0	0	
	Hoppe	4		0	1	
	Cory	0		0	0	
		Married .			-	
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	Laituri	5		4	5	
	Syrjanen	1		0	4	
	Johnson	9		1	5	

Totals.....9 Powers 4 6 8 17—35 Rock 3 8 4 12—27

Basketball

Houghton 43, Lake Linden 30. Esc. St. Joe 54, Rapid River 35. Gladstone 37, Menominee B 34. Powers 35, Rock 27. Marquette 64, Munising 32.

Houghton 43, Lake Linden 30. COLLEGE SCORES Northern Teachers 51, Suomi 45 NWM PLAYOF

Ishpeming 81, Quinnesec 62. (By The Associated Press)

Princeton 44, Cornell 42. Columbia 74, Dartmouth 56. Yale 62, Army 47. Temple 82, West Virginia 48. Pennsylvania 77, Harvard 66. Syracuse 77, Colgate 62. CCNY 75, St. Josephs (Pa.) 59 Boston College 64, Vallanova 6 Y 75, St. ston College 64, Vanston College 64, Vans

N. Carolina State 66, Louisville 52. Auburn 67, Alabama 58. Kentucky 97, Georgia Tech 62 William & Mary 74, Virginia Militry 5 Duke 55, George Washington 52, Wake Forest 62, The Citadel 57, Navy 54, Brown 35

MIDWEST 68, Northwestern 46 53, Iowa 44. ndiana 60, Purdue 50.
ebraska 59, Colorado 49.
radley 68, Wichita 56.
ePaul 68, Notre Dame 58.
ulsa 53, Detroit 49 (overtime).
hicago Loyola 62, Valparaiso 38.
larquette 80, Creighton 68.
. Louis 79, Drake 54.
oledo 55, Washington (St. Louis) 41.
est. Michigan 90, West. Reserve 69.
utler 48, Miami (Ohio) 46.
ent State 83, Michigan Normal 56.
ayne (Mich.) 64, Michigan Tech 55.
llsdale 53, Hope 50.
iwrence Tech 60, Creighton 55,

SOUTHWEST Rice 62. Texas A & M 52. Texas 47, Southern Methodist 46. FAR WEST igham Young 56, Utah 46. yoming 48, Utah State 42. Oregon 54, Idaho 48. Southern California 62, Stanford 59. UCLA 64. California 56.

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Rapid River	13	0
Cooks	8	3
Bark River-Harris	6	3
Perkins	7	5
Nahma	3	7
Rock	3	9
Powers	1	6
Trenary	1	7
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Past Week Games and Scores Bark River-Harris 60, Rock 52 Perkins 41, Powers 31 Rapid River 55, Cooks 48 Bark River-Harris 53, Perkins 44

Next Week's Schedule 21. Nahma at Perkins.



TO RIDE PINE MOUNTAIN-Pictured above in a display of almost flawless ski-jumping form is Willy Klopfenstein, 1949 champion of Switzerland, who will be one of the foreign stars in the twin jumping classics at Iron Mountain, Mich., on Feb. 25-26. The meets will be held on Pine Mountain, the world's highest artificial ski slide.

Independent Cage Tournament Opens Tomorrow Evening

Twelve entries will take to the hardwoods at the local junior nex the B crown again this year the 5th annual U. P. Independent basketball tournament sponsored by the Escanaba basketball association and the department of recreation. The tourney this year will see four fast Class A quintets and eight Class B teams go to the post in a wide open fight for div-

isional honors. Returning to defend the viable laurels they won in 1949 will be the Escanaba Shamrocks, who took the A trophy playing under the banner of the Delta Hardware. Another fine group of cagers, flying the colors of Clov-

Illinois Whips Michigan, 70-60

Michigan's basketball squad, bad-ly treated in the Big Ten this season, leaves the league tonight to play host to a Michigan State quintet that has won but 20 per- first round B tilt.

The Wolverines took another licking Saturday night at the after the half and held a slim before an Illini uprising, paced by 8:45 the same evening. Wally Osterkorn, 70-60.

Osterkorn flipped in 28 points. Michigan Capt. Mack Supronowicz led the losing cause with 18 points as the Wolverines absorbed their sixth loss in nine league

The loss leveled Michigan to a .500 rating for the entire season, with a record of nine wins and

And that was considerably better than the record of their ineffective cousins from East Lansing. In an even score of games this season, the Michigan State Spartans were able to win only

The fourth MSC victory came Friday night when Bill Rapchak scored 16 points to spark a 68-44 win over lowly Wayne university for the Detroit school's 13th de-

feat of the season. When Michigan and Michigan State met earlier this year, at East Lansing, the Wolverines took a 52-49 decision and are expected county. to improve on that margin on

their own floor tonight. After the MSC contest, Michigan will return to western conference competition in the faint hopes of salvaging a .500 league record by taking the final three games. The Wolverines meet

high gym this week to compete in although the job may be a little tougher because of the keen competition in their division.

Sinclair Service of Munising, and the Ishpeming VFW. The following quintets will compete in the B division: Cloverland College, Groos Drug, Manistique Legion, Mike's Bar, Cooks Bombers, Gladstone Lions, Trenary Merchants and Harnischfeger.

Mike's Bar and the Gladstone Lions will open the tourney tomorrow night at 6:45 in a first round B contest. The 8:00 o'clock game is a Class A semi-final between the Escanaba VFW and the Ishpeming Vets. Cloverland College takes on the Cooks Bombers in the final tomorrow evening at

Thursday night's headliner working agreements?" . . . We Baker brings together Harry's of Munis- | didn't, but it isn't too surprising ing and the local Shamrocks at the way things have been devel-8 o'clock in another Class A semi- oping. A lot of them already have final. The Trenary Merchants and been paying through the nose . . . Harnischfeger play the first game Take these few quotes from a on Thursday at 6:45. Escanaba minor league president: "The bigtime. Groos Drug tangles with the gest trouble in the minors is that Manistique Legion at 9:15 in a we have leaned too much on the

The Class B semi-final in the league clubs, which really was upper bracket is scheduled for not forthcoming. Sure, they were Friday night at 7:30 with the low- willing to give a class C club \$3,hands of Illinois. Coach Ernie er bracket semi-final set for 9:00. 000 and have the club pay all the McCoy's squad came from behind | The Class B final will be played | bills of operation while the major on Saturday night at 7:30 and the league club takes all the assetslead for 10 minutes only to fall Class A finalists take the floor at That is, the players . . . On the

The complete schedule of games

Tuesday-Mike's Bar vs. Glad- erate in the same minor league, tone Lions at 6:45; Escanaba because every boy that had a pair College at 9:15.

vs. Harnischfeger at 6:45; Sham- legislation to help the minor rocks vs. Harry's Sinclair Service of Munising at 8:00; Groos Drug vs. Manistique Legion at 9:15.

semi-finals at 7:30; Class B lower bracket semi-finals at 9:00. Saturday-Class B final at 7:30; Class A final at 8:45.

Rock Women Will Play Basketball

ganize an alumni women's basketball team to play women's teams of other communities in the

An organization meeting will be held at the Rock high school gymnasium at 7 Tuesday evening. The program is open to all alumni women interested.

Northwestern in Chicago stadium ketball team is Co-Captain Joe Friday then return home for Tocci, who at five feet, seven is has signed for a trial with the games with league leading Ohio one of the world's smallest play-

New Coach Of Rams,

curly thatched Joe Stydahar is Chicago Bears.

capable line coach; no more, no best Halas tradition. told him, in effect:

of the Rams. We are telling Clark Shaughnessy to resign. How do you like that, Joe?"

mighty big man today in more So be it, then. The Rams will

ways than one. Jumbo Joe has be transformed into a running, caught himself a football team on beak-busting juggernaut instead of an aerial circus. Whereas When Joe Stydahar went to Shaugl.nessy used a rapier, Stysleep last Friday, he was a good, dahar will use a meat ax in the

ment of the Los Angeles Rams cated that he's game for anything. Ten days ago, he said, he re-"Joe, you are now head coach quested his release to accept a

In addition to the Shamrocks, three other teams, have entered Class A-Escanaba VFW, Harry's

VFW vs. Ishpeming VFW at 8:00; of long pants on was either sign-Cooks Bombers vs. Cloverland ed up or had an agreement with Thursday—Trenary Merchants predict that unless there is some

Friday-Class B upper bracket

ROCK, Mich .- Dorothy Awve, girls basketball coach, will or-

the Kitty league, a Braves farm it's too cloudy for the tourists to brother, can have the Tampa U. it be Bill has found a way to Tampa merely want to do justice to the fans?

He wouldn't let anybody do any-Head coach? he, Stydahar, who thing. I didn't learn a thing, and has never been a head coach be- I wanted to move. But I never Erickson of Ironwood, Mich. plac- figures of the National Collegiate York. fore, bossing one of the country's dreamed it would end like this." ed second behind Stig Holmquist Athletic Bureau. Do the players have confidence of Minneapolis in the annual Dal- However, Boston College fig- and Jimmy Demaret tied for the What will you do with the in him? It's a cinch Shaughnessy ton Ski Tournament, held here ures to be tough for Holy Cross. Western Open Golf title with Joe? You aren't a wizard doesn't. When the T-master pick- over the weekend.

ark River-Harris at Stephenson, of adroit razzle-dazzle like ed up his hat and coat Saturday Holmquist had jumps of 127 unimpressive 10-6 record, upset Fifteen years ago—Defending Shaughnessy. You are a steamroller; an exponent of fundamen"I can take any high school total, while Erickson, with leaps day and now are out to avenge minated in the National Women's coks at Perkins, Trenary at Rap- tal, rock 'em-sock 'em football, team in the country and lick of 134 and 132 feet, had a 135.3 an early-season 93-46 shellacking Tennis Tournament by Millicent

The St. Joseph Trojans knocked the Rapid River Rockets from the unbeaten ranks Saturday night, 54 to 35, before a SRO crowd at the Rapid River gym-

Hawks, Indians

Take Lacings

21-2 And 14-3

a 21-2 shellacking.

to its total.

Martins, but it was strictly no contest nonetheless. The Martins

outscored the Indians, 3-1, in the

first period and then added six

more tallies in the second. They

scored seven in the final period while Gladstone added two more

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK - (AP) - "Did you

hear," asks a correspondent,

"that minor league clubs now are

supposed help of the major

other hand, they had us tied up

that an independent could not op-

some major league club . . . I

the sad discovery that over near-

ly 50 years, St. Michaels had lost

more games than it had won . .

"Well, better days are coming,"

signed Jerry . . . a curious list-

When asked how he discovers

those good football players for

Wake Forest, Peahead Walker in-

variably replies: "Well, even a

blind hog finds an acorn now and

league hockey player to come out

of the Atlantic league is defense-

man Francis William "Shotgun"

Seastand of the Lynn Pics, who

rangers next Fall. He also played

first base for Owensboro, Ky., in

. . First prospective big

ener asked why . . . said Healy:

"I'm graduating in June."

Monday Matinee

Winooski, Vermont . . . He made time for the finale.

Happy Days

so badly with playing materia

Trojans Knock Rapid River From

Unbeaten Ranks By 54-34 Score

ed by the first half rush of the Trojans. St. Joseph built a 14 to 2 lead in the opening quarter, extending the lead to 27-8 at half Soo Martins Win By

The Rockets narrowly escaped It was an ignominious weekend a shut out in the first period of for the Escanaba Hawks and the the game. Malnor's corner shot Gladstone Indians in the U. P. with only 20 seconds remaining in First the Hawks absorbed an the period was the only counter unmerciful 21-2 lacing at the for the Rockets in the opening hands of the American Soo Marquarter. The Trojans, on the othtins Sunday afternoon and then er hand, struck home with a Sunday night the Soo Martins fabulous 50% of their shots in walloped the Gladstone Indians, the first two periods of the game.

The Rockets came to life in the The Soo-Gladstone game was third period but it was too late. scheduled to be played Saturday Rapid River outscored the Tronight at Gladstone's outdoor rink. It was postponed to Sunday night jans, 14 to 8, in the third period and at one time cut the gap to 13 because of the storm and transpoints. The Trojans took over the ferred to the indoor rink at Escaoffensive in the final period, however, and were in full com-The Hawks were demoralized in their battle with the Martins. The visitors took a 7 to 1 lead in the

The defeat was the first for Rapid River in 19 games. The victory gave the St. Joseph team opening period, extended the assault to 13 to 1 in the second peria 12 won, 4 lost record. St. Jood and climaxed the brawl with seph concludes its pre-tournament schedule at Negaunee this The Indians made a better week, playing St. Paul's. showing against the fast skating

In the preliminary game, St. Joseph 7th and 8th graders feated Rapid River 7th and 8th mile and the 880. She had earlier graders, 21 to 15.

RAPID RIVER La Bumbard Scott
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Oman
Goodman

Totals..... paying major league teams for Rutches Totals 19 16 4 11
Rapid River ... 2 6 14 13—35
St. Joseph ... 14 13 8 19—54
Officials: Ranguette, Reque.

Braves Ready For Emeralds

Manistique Quintet To Provide Test GLADSTONE-Gladstone high school's high riding Braves start-

ed preparations this afternoon for

their final game of the season

against the up and coming Emer-

alds of Manistique here Friday Against Marquette last weekend the Braves were without the Student editor Jerry Healy services of Dick Stade, who sustained an infection and was lost Boston .. 17 25 13 47 149 176 completed a long and dusty task to the squad the day of the game, Chicago 17 27 10 44 158 179 of digging up all the past sports records of St. Michael's college at but he is expected to be back in

> Another capacity crowd is expected to watch this weekend's cage game. Crowds have been exceptionally good this season. Last week, receipts of the Marquete game totalled \$264.75 which is within \$30 of the record setting \$293.25 taken in at the St. Joseph Parochial

offense and defense against the wind up the season. Graveraets last Friday night, playing a brand of ball that will chance MSC has to beat a Westbring victory against most high ern Conference foe before startschool teams, regardless of class. ing in as a regular Big Ten com-While Gladstone had little petitor next season. on their home floor before the of four successes and 16 failures holidays, the manner in which the so far, is cherishing its longest Emeralds took care of Escanaba win streak of the season-two in

at the Hialeah racetrack are when ly improved. Gladstone will go into the wind- troit last week. sun themselves on the beach. So up with a 12 to 1 record. The only when there's an off track, they're blot is a defeat at the hands of a son's opener against M.S.C. off to the track . . . Report from Florida says Bill Justice. Charlie's

coaching job if he wants it. Could Victory 22 Rolled it be Bill has found a way to make Charlie eligible, or does Up By Holy Cross By JOE FALLS

Ed Barrow, who should know a college basketball power, is the day but escaped with two minor good ball player when he sees first team in more than 10 years cuts on his arm. one, tabs Roy Campanella as "a to roll up 22 straight victories. great catcher right now. There's Not since 1939 has any team Robinson car, driven by Warren no one in the game today who gone through its first 22 games Jones, overturned after colliding without a setback. In that season, with another machine. Robinson When Marvin Boss was brought Long Island University recorded did not require hospital treatsock from North Carolina to 24 consecutive triumphs without ment. William and Mary as line coach a defeat, a mark Holy Cross can __ he got the best college-owned tie by downing Boston College apartment in town . . . But wait tomorrow night and Brown next

The Crusaders, top-ranking Today a year ago-Johnny quintet in the Associated Press Palmer won the \$10,000 Houston poll, also can be the first major Open Golf Tournament. team in six years to finish with a spotless record. Army's 1944 Champion Willie Pep successfully squad (15-0) was the last to turn defended his title in a 15-round the elusive trick, according to bout with Phil Terranova in New

by Holy Cross.

The Rockets were overwhelm- Wins U. S. Speed Skating Crown

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo .-P-The nation's speed skating queen again hails from Michigan. Nineteen-year-old Barbara Mar-chetti of Wyandotte holds the crown won last year by Lorraine Sabbe of Detroit.

The brunet youngster made a clean sweep of four races to grab the senior women's events in the National championships, held here over the weeknd. She set three new records in

sprinting to the title, left open when Miss Sabbe dropped out of competition. Mario Trafeli, another Detroiter,

also placed high up in the senior men's grouping, winning the 440, and placing third in the two-mile. The championship went to Emanuel Babayan of Pasadena, Calif. Denny O'Connor of Detroit won the intermediate boys 440, but

quarter mile race. Miss Marchetti, in Saturday de- competition, was first in both the wins in the 220 and 440.

could only take third in the three-

Her time of 3:23 for the mile broke Miss Sabbe's 1949 record of 3:28.8. The mark of 1:33.8 for the 880 also broke Miss Sabbe's rec-

O'Connor, in winning the inter-

Eagle River ... 6 5 0 14 114 194 Milwaukee ... 4 6 0 8 60 83 Results: Marquette 13, Milwaukee

(Sunday). UPAHL Stambaugh 14 SMAC 2. Soo 21, Escanaba 2.

National League New York 2, Toronto 1. Boston 4, Chicago 4 (tie)

New York 4, Montreal 2. Toronto 3, Detroit 2. NEW YORK--(AP)-- National Hockey League standings, includ-

SATURDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS

ing last night's games: W L T Pts. GF GA Detroit . . 28 16 10 66 174 130 Toronto .25 21 10 60 141 138 Montreal 21 19 14 58 129 120 New York 21 21 11 53 117 122

Battered Spartans To Tackle Michigan

The basketball game, at Ann Arbor, is the next to last one on the Spartan schedule. A meeting The Braves were sharp, both on with Marquette Saturday will The contest represents the last

swimming team will meet Iowa.

. Silver Lining Dept.: Best days last week shows them to be great- a row. The Spartans beat both

Michigan won 52-49 in the sea-

Sugar Ray Injured In Auto Accident

MELBOURNE, Fla. - (AP) -

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MINISTOR

Ten Years Ago-Tony Penna

Jumbo Joe Stydahar Game For Anything LOS ANGELES-(A)-Affable, from Maestro George Halas of the

less. But almost before he could Stydahar let the situation jell ease his massive frame out of bed for 24 hours. In announcing his the next morning, the manage- coaching plans Sunday, he indi-

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can compare with him."

until a triple-threat back with a family comes along. line coaching job with Green Bay Ironwood Ski Jumper

DALTON, Minn.-(A)-Adolph

The Eagles, though sporting an 293's

The box score of the feature ord of 1:35.4.

mediate 440, with the time of 41.3, also broke the record of 42.7 se by Bill Disney of Pasadena in

HOCKEY DATA

W L T Pts. GF GA 8 6 1 17 127 89

(Saturday). Marquette 13, Eagle River 8

Soo 14, Gladstone 3. LAST NIGHT'S RESUULTS

National League

EAST LANSING - (AP) -The Michigan State basketball team will go all-out tonight and try to salvage some solace for a poor season by beating Michigan. On the home front the MSC

trouble in defeating Manistique Michigan State, with a record Wayne and the University of De-

Welterweight boxing champion NEW YORK - (AP) - Unbeaten Sugar Ray Robinson was in an Holy Cross, the nation's No. 1 sutomobile accident here yester-

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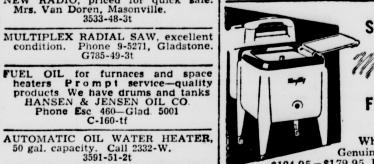
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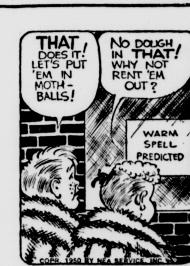


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Jonas Hill, 78, Of Grand Marais, Dies In Munising

Grand Marais, Mich., Jonas Hill, 78-year-old Grand Marais resident passed away Sunday evening, February 12 at the Munising hospital. He had been taken via ambulance to the hospital on Saturday. Before leaving he had been attended by Dr. Powers of Escanaba, who was in town at the time. Mr. Hill was suffering with

double pneumonia.

Jonas Hill was born in Kalajopi, Finland on Mary 29, 1871. He was married in Finland before coming to the United States. They lived a short while in Wisconsin before moving to Grand Marais approximately forty-five

During his years here he worked, first in the mills and later as a woodsman. Of late years he has lived by himself in a home near his daughter, Mrs. Harold Rich-

Surviving Mr. Hill are his daughter, Mrs. Harold Richards and her two children, Beatrice and Douglas Kane; and a son Ernest Hill and his son, Edwin. The body lay in state at the

Beaulieu funeral home in Munising. The funeral services were held Thursday, February 16, at 2 p. m., at the Finnish Lutheran church in Grand Marais. Rev. Steen of Munising, officiated. Burial was in the Protestant

The pallbearers included, Abe Mullenberg, Charley Mattson, Matt Mattson, August Human, Isaac Ylimaki and Alfred Kangas Beatrice Kane received a week

leave of absence from her job in Mrs. Hodgkins, 86, Detroit to attend her grandfather's funeral.

Other out-of-towners attending were Mr. and Mrs. Eino Pelkie of Seney (Mrs. Pelkie and Mrs. Ernest Hill are sisters.) Pinochle Club

Mrs. Lawrence Tellier enter- a resident of Delta county for tained at the St. Ann's Guild over 60 years died Saturday night Benefit Card Party at her home in St. Francis hospital. Tuesday afternoon.

Among those present were, Mrs. Paul Murray, Mrs. Charles Bleckiner, Mrs. Christine Yaudreuil, Mrs. Hector Barney, Mrs. Charles Chilson and Mr. and Mrs. Lewrence Tellier.

Pinochle was the game of the day. First prize was won by Mrs. Charles Bleckiner and cut prize by Lawrence Tellier.

Five Hundred Club Mrs .Charles Bleckiner entertained the members of the East-Town 500 club at her home Wed-

nesday evening. Mrs. Lee Busch, Mrs. Steve Tornovish, Mrs. James Thorington, Mrs. Theodore Senecal, Mrs. Francis Lundquist, Mrs. Edward

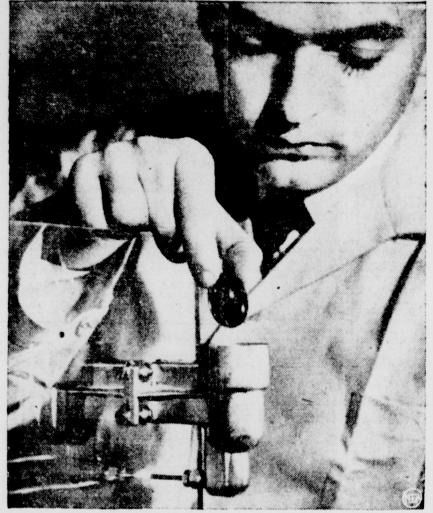
with first prize for high score go- p. m. today. ing to Mrs. Thorington and the cut award to Mrs. Louis Dowell. Personals

William Roberts has returned to his work at Paradise following a three day visit at his home here with his wife and sons.

Mrs. Theodore Senecal, Mrs. Harold Meldrum and son Michael, Mrs. Steve Tornovish and Mrs. Louis Dowell motored to Newberry on Thursday. Mrs. Dowell and Mrs. Tornovish spent the day visiting their mother, Mrs. John Mrs. Bernard Bugg is a patient

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Pine Ridge, Dies Funeral Tuesday

Mrs. Adelaide Hodgkins, 86 widow of William Hodgkins, and

She was born in Barrie, Ontario, Canada January 19, 1864, and had lived in Pine Ridge for over 60 years. Following the death of her husband in 1932 she moved to Hyde where she lived for 10 years and for the past four years she had made her home with a niece. Mrs. C. Gust Peterson. She was one of the oldest members of the First Methodist church of Escan.

Surviving are a brother-in-law, Harvey H. Hodgkins; three nieces, Mrs. C. Gust Peterson and Mrs. Roy Sundquist, Escanaba and Mrs. The ladies attending were Mrs.
Louis Dowell, Mrs. Parmer Masse,
Mrs. Lee Busch, Mrs. Star, Masse,
Grand, Rapids, Escanaba and Mrs.
Ida Kunde, Dearborn; and two
nephews, Edward J. Hodgkins,
Grand, Rapids Kunde, Marquette.

Funeral services will be conducted by Rev. Otto H. Steen at the Anderson funeral home at Soldenski and the hostess, Mrs. 2:30 Tuesday afternoon and burial will be in Lakeview cemetery. Eight games of 500 were played Friends of the family may call at evening the funeral home beginning at

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Emil VanDeWeghe Garden Dies Sunday In Chicago Hospital

GLADSTONE-Emil Van De-Weghe, 79, of 525 Michigan avenue, died at 8:15 Sunday morning at Presbyterian hospital in Chicago where he had been a patient for the past three weeks.

gium, March 10, 1870, and came to the United States to settle in Gladstone in 1892. In 1899 he returned to Belgium and on March 1 1900, he married Judith DeSchriver. The couple returned to Gladstone immediately following the

He was employed for many years by the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co., where he was a section foreman, and later by the Northwestern Cooperage and Lumber Co. He was a member of All Saints'

Surviving are his widow, five daughters, Mrs. Madeline Berglund, Gladstone; Mrs. George (Evelyn) Pada, Gladstone; Mrs. Earl (Geraldine) Murray, Escanaba; Mrs. Vido (Margaret) Heric, Gwinn; and Mrs. Roland (Mary) DeMars, Gladstone; one son Charles, Gladstone Route One; one brother, Henry Gladstone; and one sister, Mrs. Leontine Van-Marshfield, Minn.; 11 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

The body will lie in state at the Skradski funeral home beginning Tuesday morning. The rosary will be recited at 8 p. m., Tuesday and funeral services will be held from All Saints church in Gladstone at 9 a. m., Wednesday. Burial will be made in the family lot in Gar-

cassified Ads cost little but do a dens of Rest cemetery.





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Guild Meeting
GARDEN, Mich.—Mrs. Wesley

Horning entertained the Guild Wednesday afternoon when members were few in number because of drifted roads. Homemade Valentines, pretty and clever, were birthday cake to honor those Cooks. members whose birthdays occur He was born in Wyngne, Bel- in February. Mrs. Ossie Hazen week with relatives in Escanaba through.

will be the next hostess on March | while he took treatment for his

Francis hospital Tuesday eve-

ning, Feb. 14. Mrs. Clara Hynes, son William, Mrs. Ernest Tatrow and Mrs. Em-

Mrs. Joseph Hermes, A son was born to Mr. and Stanley Joque, Mrs. Herbert Mrs. Albert Newman at the St. Plante and Mrs. Bridget McDon-Mrs. Herbert ald arranged the party at Mary-grove Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stratton are moving into an upstairs apartexchanged after the serving of lunch which included a delicious noon with Mrs. Oscar Lund of Schools were closed here Tuesday afternoon and pupils hurried Henry Cusson spent part of last home while buses could





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